

WEATHER

Fair and rising temperature. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Forty-Fourth Year, Number 75.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928

Three Cents.

THIS HAT

Comments on Anything and Everything for the Week
By Norman W. Ralston

Boulevard Lights

What this world needs is more light, and plenty of it. So does Circleville. Perhaps the one big crying need of our thriving little city is an extensive boulevard lighting system that will spread a flood of rays up and down the downtown streets and help display our live merchandising stores. The Chamber of Commerce started the idea some time ago; City Council also considered it. But the plan seems to have struck a dormant path recently, and we haven't heard about it. The Herald has received communication after communication from interested citizens inquiring, "When is Circleville to have more lights?" Even an interested farmer said he hated to drive here at night because he couldn't see anything after he got to Circleville. If we ever expect to be as big as our sister cities, Lancaster and Chillicothe, we must follow suit and install a boulevard lighting system that will put theirs to shame. We need boulevard lights worse than we do the traffic lights we now have.

An Adage

An old adage runs that you never get anything in this world unless you go out and get it yourself. That is true of just about everything in the world. Bell saw the need of a telephone, Marconi, the use of the wireless, and Lindbergh, more and better air communication through a feat such as he performed. The world sits up and takes notice when people actually start struggling for something. But it doesn't go much on fine oratory; at least, it tires of it when used consistently without actual reality, or an effort toward it. If you want anything for your home, your city or yourself, go out and seek it in the best way you know how. And if you fail, try again. Failure always teaches some sort of a lesson, and no one is a consistent failure if he tries honestly and with a good purpose in view.

A \$2,500 Kiss

A Washington attorney must pay a woman in Florida \$2,500, a circuit court has ruled, because he is alleged to have kissed her forcibly. That starts one to wondering about the value of affections. It all depends. We doubt seriously whether this court exercises any vast amount of intelligence in ruling that a kiss could be worth any stated sum. Affections and attentions cannot be listed in the dollars and cents column. But often, very often, a kiss is worth a million dollars in happiness, if it comes now and then from a husband who has neglected paying any attentions to his wife after they have been married a score of years or so. There is not enough happiness in the average American home today because there is a lack of consideration upon the part of the man or the woman. If we would build for happiness without we must build happiness within. We must say to our soul, "Well, I haven't tried hard enough to make someone else happy, but I'm certainly going to do it from now on." Being happy is a tonic for everyone.

Wrong Ideas

This week a man in Chicago applied to the prohibition bureau for a job as a dry agent, saying: "I have two or three men I would like to kill and I would like to do it under a government license." We can imagine that happening in Chicago; we have come to suspect almost anything of the Windy City where gangsters conduct feuds and mow their enemies down with machine guns within view of the City Hall and a delinquent authority. Too many people have the wrong slant on life, just as this applicant for this position did. And we wonder, when they fail, why Life has treated them thus. The trouble is, they do not understand life; they carry around with them a lack of knowledge that breeds discontent and failure. Egotistical man! He thinks he rules the universe. But how little he knows! He lives in his puny little world, eating and drinking and breathing, for but a mere span of time. And the world goes on for century after century laughing at him when he falls and other feeble human beings come to try and fail after him.

To Paris

People go to Paris for divorces. So the papers tell us, about Bainbridge Colby and his wife. He was the Secretary of State under President Woodrow Wilson, you will (Concluded on Page Five)

13 SCHOOL GIRLS ADMIT SHOPLIFTING

JOHN STRAHM, CIGAR MAKER, DIES AT HOME

Apoplexy Is Fatal For Well Known Resident and Manufacturer of City.

John Phillip Strahm died at his home, 150 Watt street, Friday at 5:15 p. m. His death was due to apoplexy.

The deceased was born in Portsmouth on August 11, 1863, the son of David and Frederica Richards Strahm. His father was born in Switzerland and came to this city from Portsmouth and established a cigar factory on West Main street in the room now occupied by the Wallace Bakery under the firm name of D. Strahm and Son. The senior member of the firm passed away in 1900, and his son conducted the business since then. Their special brands were the D. S. and Plantation. The latter was a well known brand of cigar and had a big sale not only locally but in surrounding cities.

The passing of Mr. Strahm takes from the community a man who devoted his whole life in the pursuit of one trade, that of a manufacturer of cigars. He was the last in his line as a cigar maker. Before the advent of the cigar machine, which curtailed the production of hand made cigars, Mr. Strahm employed a number of cigar makers in his factory and his out-put was popular with users of the weed. The popularity of cigars affected the cigar business, and Mr. Strahm was forced to let his employees go one by one, and he did his own work.

Mr. Strahm was a man with a sunny disposition, was a good salesman and had many friends. He married Miss Agnes Miller on June 26, 1889.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home on Watt street and will be private. The Rev. Franklin McElfresh of the Methodist church will officiate.

Interment will be in Forest cemetery. The funeral is in charge of Mader and Ebert.

LONE EAGLE'S MOTHER BEGINS TRIP TO HOME

Mrs. Lindbergh and Party Leave Boston in Giant Airplane For Detroit.

BOSTON, March 3 — (INS) — Mrs. Evangeline Lodie Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and four flying companions, took off for Detroit from the East Boston airport at 8:04 a. m. today.

Flying conditions were ideal for the return trip home of the "Lone Eagle's" mother.

At the controls of the airplane was Lieut. Albert J. Hegenberger, Pacific flyer. Others of the party were Lieut. Harry A. Johnson, Miss Maude Dawson, Mrs. Lindbergh's fellow-teacher in Detroit and Major Cooper. The same party, with the exception of Major Cooper, flew here from Detroit last Sunday to attend the National Education Association Convention, which paid "Lindy's" mother the supreme honor of educators—the gift of the golden emblem of life membership.

Boston baked beans were carried in the plane. This traditional Saturday night dish of Boston will be served in Detroit this evening.

THREE ARE DEAD IN BOILER BLAST

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., March 3 — (UP) — The death list in a horrible explosion aboard the Ohio river steamer, Senator Cordill last midnight, mounted to three today, when Roy Roe, 35, boilermaker, died.

George McElhose, 50, chief engineer, and George Lippman (sq.) 62, his first assistant, were killed outright. Capt. George Beagle who was severely scalded, was not expected to live through the day.

The explosion resulted from high steam pressure which caused the throttle to blow out. The craft was being prepared for its first trip of he seas to Pittsburgh.

Kingston Man Hurt When Car Hits His Auto

A man who gave his name as Mr. Boody, of Kingston, was slightly injured at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the Ford coupe he was driving was struck by a northbound Scioto Valley traction car, No. 116 at the first street south of traction station in Kingston. The auto was demolished but Mr. Boody was able to extricate himself through the top of the car without assistance. His injuries were dressed at the office of a nearby physician.

CHILD REVEALS FATAL ATTACK ON HER PARENT

Stranger Enters Home and Shoots Woman to Death—Seven Children Survive.

IRVINGTON, N. J., Mar. 3 — (INS) — Sobbing and shaking with fright, a seven-year-old girl today told police how her mother, Mrs. Filipina Ferrenzia, 33, was attacked and shot to death to her home here late last night.

Filipina, the grief-stricken little girl, was found by neighbors who heard her crying. She said a strange man forced his way into her mother's unlighted bedroom, and told of the struggle that ensued. Clapping her eight-month-old daughter to her breast, Mrs. Ferrenzia fled to the front porch where the man shot her three times, the child said.

Bullet Hits Heart

One bullet penetrated the mother's heart, narrowly missing the infant, and she fell dead. A passer-by discovered the body.

Mrs. Ferrenzia and her husband separated several months ago, and she moved here only two days ago. Although police today were seeking the husband for questioning, little Filipina said she was sure the slayer was a stranger.

The tragedy left the seven Ferrenzia children motherless. The other five, asleep upstairs, were not awakened by their mother's screams.

House Shows Struggle

The interior of the house bore mute evidence as to the struggle which the mother had made for her life. The mattress had been pulled from the bed, chairs were overturned and everything was in disorder.

Police were puzzled by the fact that neighbors in the Irvington's Italian colony had not heard Mrs. Ferrenzia's screams.

Ferrenzia, the husband, was said to be living nearby in Newark.

NEW HOLLAND TO GRADUATE ELEVEN

The members of the New Holland graduating class are Dorothy Coffman, Margaret Campbell, Blanche Ralph, Maurel Arnold, Hatt Cook, John Dick, Irvin Art, Hugh Vincent, Charles, Dennis Aaron Johnson and Kirk Timmons.

RESUME FLIGHT

SHARON, Pa., March 3 — (INS) — Dieubonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun, French four-Continental fliers, forced down near here because of a near blizzard, expect to hop off at 9 o'clock today for Detroit in their plane the "Nungesser-Coli."

DIES IN FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., March 3 — (INS) — The charred body of Vincenzo Venturini, Italian, 49, was found early today after a fire in an oil shed in the Norfolk and Western Railroad yards had been extinguished, according to a police report. It is believed the fire was started by an overheated stove.

FALL IS FATAL

DAYTON, O., March 3 — (INS) — George E. Gallaher, 62, brick building contractor, died here today of injuries sustained late yesterday when he fell from the roof of his home.

LOS ANGELES IS PUT IN HANGAR AFTER BATTLE

Huge Dirigible Finally Housed After All Night Struggle Against Wind.

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST N. J., March 3 — (INS) — The United States navy dirigible Los Angeles was safely put into its hangar here at 7:05 this morning, after an all night struggle with a gusty wind which for hours kept it cruising about the field. Attempts to hitch the giant airship to its mooring mast had proved futile.

It was long after daylight when the wind finally died down and the ground crew, held in readiness during the night after being hastily summoned by the blowing of the huge emergency siren, seized the landing ropes and walked the huge ship into its hangar.

It was a harrowing night for all involved. When the cables snapped at the first attempt to fasten the dirigible to its mooring mast, the officers and men on the field gasped with fear, recalling the wild ride of the ill-fated Shenandoah when it broke away here in similar manner. Later the Shenandoah was destroyed with the loss of many lives in a storm over Ohio.

LORAIN SWEEP BY GREAT FIRE DURING NIGHT

Five Injured in Blaze Which Caused \$300,000 Loss In Business Section.

LORAIN, O., March 3 — (UP) — Fire swept through three buildings in the heart of the business district here early today, causing a loss tentatively estimated at \$300,000.

Five firemen were injured, one seriously, in combatting the blaze. The entire business section was menaced for a time.

Ten stores occupied the building burned.

The cause of the fire was not learned immediately.

Elyria Sends Aid

The Elyria department responded to calls for help and with all available Lorain apparatus placed the blaze under control.

Buildings and establishments in the burned area included the Century building, the Lorain Banking company building, Newark Shoe store, H. A. Oohke Clothing store, Liberal Credit Clothing company, Bazely meat market, Gladys Hat Shop, Frank Noxon bakery, Craft drug store, Snyder wall paper and Paint company, Rose Beauty shop and the Bracken Realty company.

Firemen Injured

Firemen Herman Kopke, Lorain was badly injured when he fell from a ladder. He apparently was overcome by smoke. Four others were cut by flying glass.

The entire central section was left without lights.

Bitterly cold winds hampered firemen and transformed the streets into lakes of ice.

Several minor explosions menaced the lives of fire fighters. The cause of the blasts was not learned.

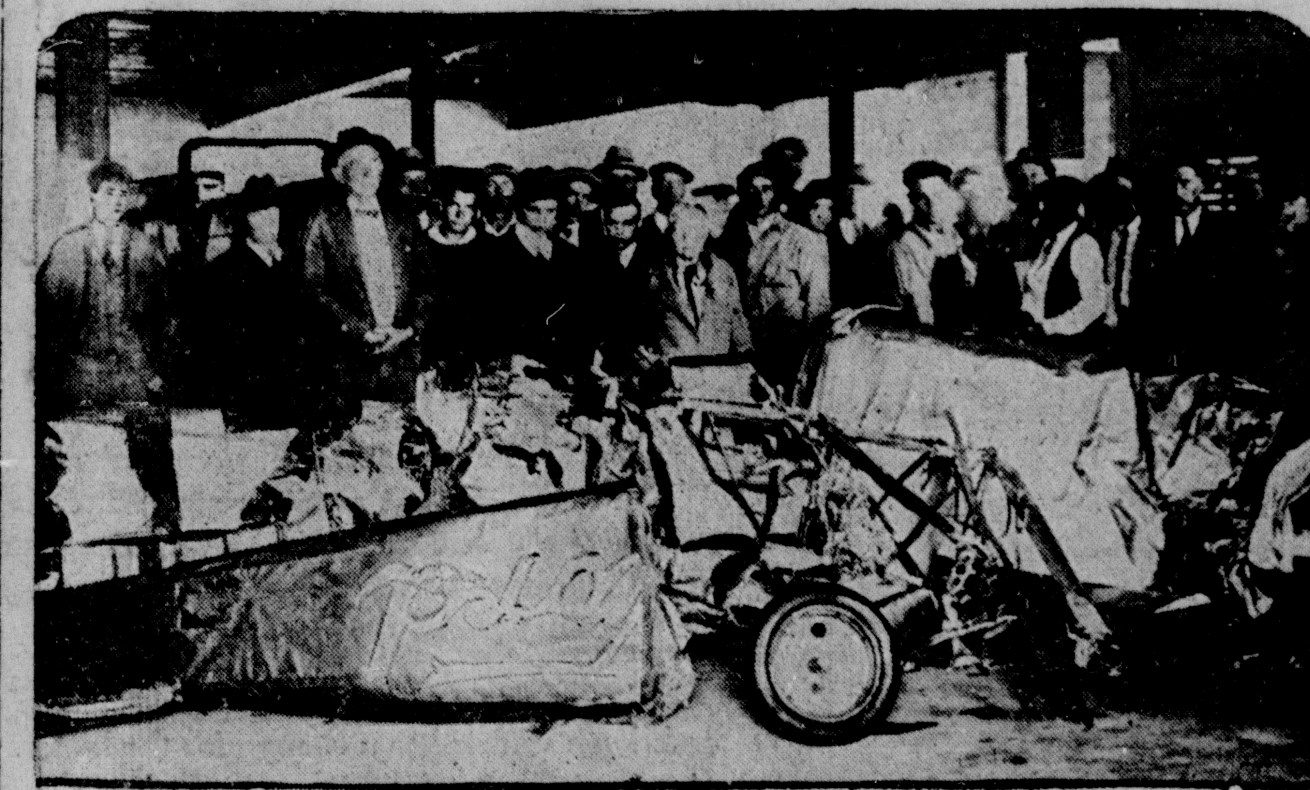
MRS. EMMA BLUE IS DEAD IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Charles Dresbach, of East Mound street, received word Saturday morning of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Cult Blue. She died Friday night at 12 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Trout at 1416 Hudson street, Columbus.

She was the widow of Herbert W. Blue, and was formerly of Walnut township. She is survived in addition to the one daughter, Mrs. Trout, by two sons, Orrin Blue, of Toledo and Turner Blue, of Columbus.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

WRECKAGE OF BROOKS PLANE WASHED ASHORE



Here is all that is left of the Ford baby plane, piloted by Harry Brooks, the wreckage having been washed ashore near Melbourne, Fla. The tiny plane in which the pilot completed a hop from Michigan to Florida, dived into the sea several days ago, and it is now drowned.

Herald's Great Campaign Grows As Extra Votes Pour In Office

Valuable Prizes Offered Encourages All Candidates—Interest In Campaign Increases With Good Natured Rivalry of Hard Working and Cheerful Candidates.

Standing of the candidates up to Saturday noon:

Club A	
Miss Maxine Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	47,150
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	52,125
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	52,575
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling, (Five Points)	30,900
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	48,875
Club B	
Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 West Mound street, Circleville: ..	52,250
Miss Mable Arledge, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 8	30,200
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	44,750
Mrs. Alice Brundage, Kingston	49,200
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	49,150
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	32,125
Club C	
Mrs. Ethel B. Gusman, 423 South Scioto street, Circleville ..	49,750
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	50,575
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3	51,250
Mrs. Dorothy Eddings, Derby	50,500
Mrs. Pauline Cleverger, Amanda	35,000
Club D	
Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	50,700
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duvall	39,900
Miss Grace Shipley, New Holland	23,150
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	47,250
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	42,900
Club E	
Mrs. Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	49,775
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	25,200
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	33,200
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	40,900
George F. Cleverger, Circleville, R. F. D. 7	35,950
Club F	
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	51,850
Clifford Young, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 3	36,400
Clyde Michael, Ashville	30,900
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	46,900
W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., R. F. D.	27,800

Our Special Salesman Club Plan.

By our Salesman Club we mean just that. We have divided the salespeople into clubs of five and six each, choosing them at random with no particular idea of territory in order that no favors will be shown in any way. By this method everyone will have the same opportunity of securing the Special Ballots given away in the following manner: We have divided the workable time into two parts, viz: From Feb. 11 to March 15 and from March 16 to April 14. We will give four special Ballots; one for 400,000 one for 300,000, one for 200,000 and one for 100,000 votes to the four salespeople in each club who secure the greatest number of NEW subscriptions for the first period ending March 15. This special ballot will not interfere with the regular ballot of bonus votes which ends each Thursday. Salespeople should bear in mind that every Thursday is report day and try to save the highest possible ballot of extra votes on that day.

By CAMPAIGN MANAGER

The Daily Herald and Weekly Union-Herald is being commended on all sides for its liberality and spirit of progressiveness in offering the people of Pickaway county over \$3,500 in valuable prizes at absolutely no cost to them except a little extra effort on their part in asking their friends and neighbors to support them.

The Daily Herald and Weekly Union-Herald believes that when it has any thing good to give out it should go to the people of Pickaway county, among people who make it possible to get out a live newspaper, and the amount of interest aroused in this campaign is an indication that there is and will be one of the fortunate winners when the prizes are awarded April 14th.

Come in and see the campaign manager about this wonderful offer. It is not too late to enter. No one has such a start but that you (Continued on page five)

RUSSELL HARRIS IS IN HOSPITAL

Russell Harris, of Ohio street, was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital Columbus, Friday, by Dr. George W. Heffner, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

KROGER TO WED

CINCINNATI, O., March 3 — (UP) — The engagement of B. H. Kroger, founder of the Kroger grocery store chain, and Mrs. Farrington Maher of Washington, was announced here today. Kroger recently disposed of his grocery interests for \$15,625,000.

KILLS WIFE, SELF

Ottawa, O., March 3 — (UP) — Joseph Shinavare, 38, shot and killed his wife, Hattie, 38, at their home in Gilboa, O., last night, then killed himself.

YOUNG PUPILS TELL DETAILS BEFORE COURT

Case Continued Until Next Saturday When Others Implicated Will Be Heard.

Thirteen girls, ranging in ages from eight to 14 years, who attend grades from the third to the eighth in the Corwin and Walnut schools, entered pleas of guilty to charges of shoplifting from 13 Circleville stores before Juvenile Judge Joseph Adkins Saturday morning.

The hearing of the youthful looters of merchant establishments was witnessed by a crowd of spectators that taxed the probate court rooms to capacity and who overflowed into the corridors of the court house.

The entire morning was occupied with hearing the confessions of the girls who told in detail the extent of their activities and identified many articles of wearing apparel and adornment as those which they had individually taken from the stores.

Hearing Continued

At noon the hearing was continued until next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when four other girls, two of them married, will appear in court to answer theft charges as the result of being implicated in the shoplifting through the confessions of those appearing before the court Saturday morning.

Next Saturday, also, the court will investigate the reports of young school girls meeting boys in the rear of the high school building after school hours. This practice is said to have been going on for some time and appeals have been made to Juvenile Judge Adkins to stop it.

Approximately 45 citations were issued for the appearance in court Saturday morning of the accused school girls, their parents and a number of teachers in the Corwin and Walnut school who had assisted Policemen William McCrady in conducting his investigations into the activities of the shoplifting "ring."

Details Related

In their confessions before the court Saturday, the girls, who had previously written admission of their guilt, related the details of their system; how they would visit stores in groups on the pretext of buying; how one or more would seize a coveted article and hide it beneath a coat; how they would exchange their loot for the proper sizes; how they would give it away to less daring school companions and how, sometimes, they would even throw the articles away.

The stores which were the hunting grounds of the youthful Dianas are: Friedman's, Moeller's Mack's shoe store, Murphy's 10 cent store, Home Trade shoe store, Christ department store, J. C. Penney store, Rothman's, Howard's shoe store, Bargain store, Wilder's store and the Root grocery.

LONG ILLNESS IS FATAL FOR CHILD

Evelyn Adkins Dies in Columbus—Funeral to Be Held at Williamsport.

An illness of several months from heart trouble, which developed from an attack of rheumatism, ended in the death at 10:30 p. m., Friday of Evelyn Adkins, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Daniel W. Adkins at the Adkins home, 153 Kelso Road, Columbus. The girl had recently returned to her home after receiving hospital treatment.

The child was born on Nov. 2, 1915, in Jackson township, Pickaway county. Her father is dead. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Eleanor Louise Adkins.

The body will be taken to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kegg, of near Kinderhook on Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m., Monday at the Williamsport M. E. church, the Rev. G. J. Troutman, of Circleville officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill, funeral director.

LENGTHY RACE FROM COAST TO COAST IS NEAR

Trans-Continental Race For Pot of Gold Starts Sunday From California.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 3.—The only gas-less motors yet discovered—some 275 human dynamos, trained down to a lean gauntness but without possession of stout hearts and leather lungs—will set out tomorrow on that long, long trail that winds from Los Angeles over 3,400 miles of seemingly endless roads to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow in New York.

Lured on by the huge purse of \$48,500, gold coin of the realm already deposited in one of Uncle Sam's banks, long distance runners from the four corners of the earth will line up for the starter's gun at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Ascot for the greatest jaunt in history—the C. C. Pyle transcontinental marathon.

Highly colorful festivities will mark the start of the grueling race from coast to coast, flags of many lands will gaily flutter in the breeze to hearten the bearers of their colors. Italian, Swedish, German, Finnish, Swiss, English, Canadian, Indian and all the rest of the societies will be on deck to gladhand their representatives as they step on the starting line.

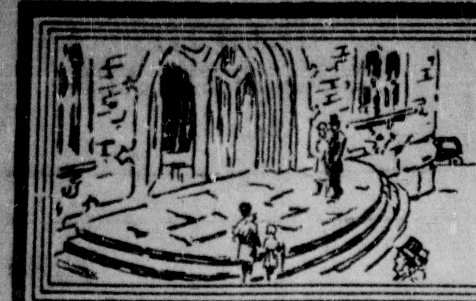
A bitter battle between the runners—led by Arthur Newton, noted English holder of many world's records of from 39 to 100 miles; Willie Kolehmainen of Sweden; Juri Lossman, Estonian Olympic star; August Fager of Ohio; Nicholas Quamawahu, Hopi Indian, and Charles Hart of England—and the exponents of the heel-and-toe method of covering the ground—who include Philip Granville, Canadian champion; Abramowitz of New York; August Scheerer of Switzerland and many others—is expected to develop along the long trail to gotham.

GAS COMPANY'S PLEA DISMISSED

COLUMBUS, O., March 3 — (INS) —Hopes of counsel for protesting cities, villages and rural districts that they will be able to prevent The Logan Gas company from increasing rates in their various localities were strengthened today by the announcement that the state utilities commission has dismissed the company's application filed Feb. 17, last, for permission to put into effect immediately a temporary increased rate schedule in these various communities pending final action by the commission in the Logan Gas company rate case which has been pending before the commission more than two years.

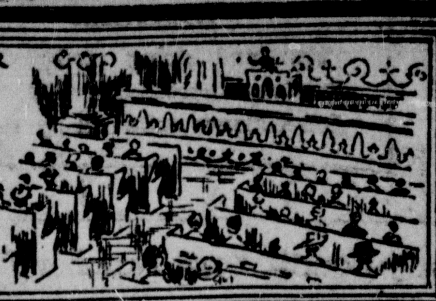
BIND NIGHT GUARDS

CLEVELAND, O., March 3 — (UP) —Two night employees of the John Adams high school were bound and gagged early today by bandits who dynamited the office safe and escaped with \$250.



Religious Education-Church Service

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Sunday Services

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Franklin McElfresh Minister
East Main Street
Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock.
Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon, "The Conversation in the Wheat Field." This will be the first of four sermons on "The Wayside Conversations of Jesus."

In the evening will be the first Lenten Sermon, "The Lord's Prayer."
Epworth League at 6:15, continuing the study of "The Christ of the Indian Road." Special music by the young ladies' quartette.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
West Mound Street
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Holy Hour every Sunday afternoon during Lent at 3:00 o'clock, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Friday evening during Lent at 7:00 o'clock, there will be Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. S. W. Hiles, Minister
326 East Main Street

Bible School at 9:15.
Morning Worship at 10:30. Sermon: "The Temptation of Christ."
Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service at 7:00. Sermon: "The Final Question."

Devotional service, Wednesday evening at 7:00.
Brotherhood meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister
East Mound Street

9:15 a. m. Bible School—Leslie D. May, Superintendent.
10:15 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "A Profitable Observation of Lent."

Mrs. Clark will be the morning soloist, singing "Wooler's"—"Behold, There Shall Be A Day."
6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting—Harriet Mason, Leader. Topic—"What is it in Jesus attracts young people?"

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon: "Moral Courage." Hi-Y Club boys will attend the evening service.

The Junior Choir will sing "Sabbath Bells." Miss Ruth Holman will sing a solo.

Wednesday evening at a quarter past seven—Mid-week Lenten Service. The minister will preach on, "Limiting God."

Friday afternoon, the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Tuesday 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., the

Your Friends

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C. F. Hill

Phone 980

The United Lutheran church is launching a \$4,000,000 campaign to pension their retired clergy.

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monthly social hour of the young people.

By request, the minister will repeat the sermon preached on Wednesday evening—"A Profitable Observation of Lent." It is an appeal for making the observance one leading to a more vital and permanent expression of religion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister
East Mound Street

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Regular public worship at 10:15. The theme of sermon will be: "Christ Is My Master."

Intermediate choir will meet at 2:00 p. m.

Evening worship, evangelistic service at 7:00 o'clock. Subject: "What I Must Believe To Be A True Christian."

Senior choir rehearsal, Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
Ladies' society, Wednesday afternoon in the social room of the church.

Lenten service Wednesday evening. Subject: "The Kiss of Betrayal." After the service there will be catechetical lecture.

Lick Run Ladies' Society at home of Mrs. Wayne Hoover, on Thursday afternoon.
Teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45.

Catechetical instructions, Saturday at 2:00 p. m. Junior Choir at 3:15 p. m.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Benjamin DeCamp, Rector
West Mound Street

Sunday March 4th, 1928

9:00 a. m. Church School.

10:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

No evening service.

Rev. DeCamp, who has been ill, is much improved and will conduct the services.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister
Cor. Mill and Washington Streets

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, Superintendent.
Morning Worship at 10:15.

Young People's Meeting at 6:15. Misses Cenith Carothers and Marie Richey, Leaders. Let all the young people plan to attend this service.

Preaching service at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.



The largest Reformed Church in the United States is the First Reformed Church of Canton, Ohio, with 2143 members.

Old St. Paul's Episcopal church at Chester, Pa., have just commemorated the 225th anniversary of its founding.

The Disciples of Christ have pledged \$700,000 of the \$1,700,000 needed to erect a National City Christian church in Washington D. C.

A sixteen story apartment building, with a church auditorium on the ground floor, will be erected by Second Presbyterian church, New York City, on the site of its present edifice in Central Park West.

Calvary Episcopal church, New York City has planned to build "the first Church Club House in America" at a cost of \$325,000.

The budget and finance committee of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., has authorized an expenditure of twelve million for benevolence, this year as against ten million expended last year.

A new Mennonite colony is to be established in the San Joaquin Valley, California. Between four and five hundred families from Canada and Kansas will settle upon twelve thousand acres.

Nearly 600,000,000 Christians recognize this as the year 1928. More than 220 million other persons (Mohammedans) know it as the year 1348. Sixteen million Jews call it 5688. The Japanese calendar dates it 2587 and the Byzantine calendar 7436.

Prof. George E. Moore has resigned as head of the religious education department at Eureka college, Disciples school at Eureka Ill., to accept a position as minister of the downtown Christian church, Melbourne, Australia, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Honey catches more flies than vinegar.

A friend is easier lost than found.

Great hopes make great men.

Dr. G. L. Hitler

DENTIST

X-RAY

Over Barrere & Nickerson

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Make a crutch of your cross.

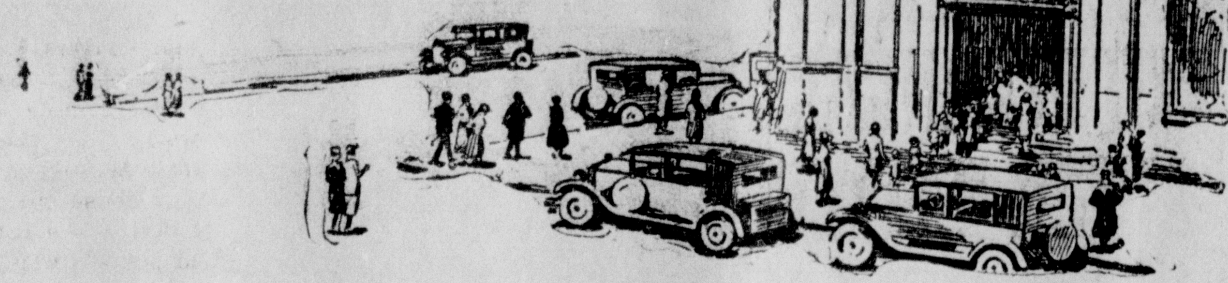
E. L. Crist

Attorney-at-Law

Notary Public

120 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 362

The Church Invites You



CREATING MOTIVE POWER

Dr. Herman D. Bunsen, Commissioner of Health, Chicago, says, "Faith is the greatest motive power; and no man can realize his full possibilities unless he has in him the deep conviction that life is eternally important and that his work, well done, is an important part of an unending plan."

"Whenever men have accepted God as their guide, their standards have undergone a change for the better. One of the first things President Coolidge did when he took office was to join the church."

The special function of the church is that of developing Christian faith. Why not accept the invitation, and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

HUMMELL & PLUM

"The Service Agency"

Fire, Tornado, Automobile, Hail, Accident and Health, Live Stock

INSURANCE

I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Phone 133



Jesus and the Twelve—Mark 3: 13-16; 6:7-13—for Sunday, March 4

1. How account for Christ's calling men, financially poor, with no social standing, having many human weaknesses?

2. What made these men world leaders?

3. How explain service other than religious work as a call from God?

4. Why furnish ministerial support today when it was denied the early disciples?

5. What is the cause of the shortage in full-time Christian workers? How can this shortage be remedied?

6. What place did repentance hold in the message of these disciples, and what place should it hold in our teaching today? Clericus says, "It is impossible to make a program in detail for Christ's helpers today. The tasks are as varied and as numerous as the workers. In the assigned tasks to the disciples, Christ gave an illustration of how a life in perfect harmony with God adjusts itself to every human experience."

A danger foreseen is half avoided.

LIES MAY BE ACTED AS WELL AS SPOKEN.

YOUR HOME IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC!

C. F. Seitz

138 W. Main St. Phone 1316

Deeds remain longer than words.

QUALITY DRUGS

Toilet Articles, Druggist Sundries and Cigars

Geo. Grand-Girard

W. Main St. Phone 29

Let Us Do—

Your next Plumbing or Heating Job

Ed Crist

120 W. Main St.

No man becomes a saint without a struggle.

YOUR FAMILY LOSES

When You Fail to INSURE

S. G. Rader

Pythian Castle Phone 584



Jesus and the Twelve—Mark 3: 13-15; 6:7-13, for Sunday, March 4

The work of Jesus demanded trained helpers. Any work can not proceed very far without organization, and Jesus had now reached that point.

V 13—"And Jesus goeth into the mountain, and calleth unto him whom he himself would; and they went unto him." There is a divine call to this service and men should not rush into it unbidden. This call usually comes along the line of fitness, opportunity and convictions of duty.

V 14—"And he appointed twelve that they might be with him and that they might send them forth to preach." Twelve was an ideal number. Jesus wanted companionship which served as a means of training for the disciples.

V 15—"And to have authority to cast out demons." Their credentials, like his, consisted in performing a few difficult miracles.

V 16—"And he began to send them forth two by two." The program of Christ is "Come" and "Go." It is team work that counts; personal work and personal evangelism after the plan given to the

disciples is now used more generally.

V 8—"And he charged them that they should take nothing for their journey, save a staff only." These directions were local rules and not general principles, one being that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

In the East, travelers are received into any house and entertained for several days with no thought of charge, and this would be ample support for these disciples on a temporary mission.

V 10—"Whosoever ye enter into a house, there abide till ye depart hence." Much time would be lost in accepting many invitations, and besides there would be a spirit of contentment manifest in staying at one place despite offers of better entertainment elsewhere.

V 11—"And whatsoever place shall not receive you, and ye hear you not, as ye go forth thence, shake off the dust that is under your feet for a testimony unto you." The act thus symbolizes complete renunciation and said to the hard-hearted and inhospitable strangers, "We have nothing to do with you."

V 12—"And they went out and preached that men should repent." "Repent" was the message of John the Baptist, of Christ, of the disciples, of the early church fathers. To repent of sin today would mean a growing church.

V 13—"And they cast out many demons and anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them." Results always tell.

PASTEURIZED Milk and Whipping Cream

Delivery all over City

THE HOME DAIRY

Phone 767

A good beginning is half the battle.

Let Us Do—

Your next Plumbing or Heating Job

Ed Crist

120 W. Main St.

No man becomes a saint without a struggle.

YOUR FAMILY LOSES

When You Fail to INSURE

S. G. Rader

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(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue.)

1. HOW LONG SHOULD A PASTORATE BE? In a recent number of the Homiletic Review, a godly number of prominent clergymen have answered this question. D. William L. Stidger, pastor Linwood Blvd, Methodist church, Kansas City, says: "A man ought to go to a church to a definite task. When he has finished that task, he ought to quit and go some place else. This may take two years and it may take ten."

Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Philadelphia, says "Some men can stay twenty-five or thirty men can stay still be wonderfully blessed of God. Others might well limit their pastorate to ten years or less. The chief thing to be regarded is that the minister should live close enough to God to realize when his usefulness in one place is over."

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Central Congregational church, Brooklyn says, "The length of the pastorate should be determined by the correspondence between the physical intellectual and spiritual gifts of the pastor and the needs of the parish. The calendar should play no part in the matter. Long pastorates have their decided merits, yet most of them would have been more efficient had they ended earlier."

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Paul's Memorial church (Episcopal) overbrook, Pa., says "I should say the longer the better, if conditions are congenial to both preacher and people. A long pastorate gives continuity to the work of a minister and enables him to build stone upon stone, as he adds year to year to his labor. However, as often happens, the minister does not realize when his work is done, and by overstaying his time he will undo many things that he has done."

Lizzie Johnson, a thirteen year old, pain stricken invalid, determined to redeem an African slave-girl requiring \$60. By making book-marks and effecting an organization to market them, she raised \$20,000 to redeem many slave boys and girls.

When the writer was a lad on the farm he determined to be a teacher in the village high school within sight of the home farm and the thing happened.

LESSON PRAYER—We thank thee for a call to any who will follow thee, for thy teaching and training, for thy guidance and protection when in service. Grant that all who hear thy CALL MAY FOLLOW THEE IMMEDIATELY.

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IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Have St. Patrick's Party

The Sunday school class of the Methodist church of which Mrs. O. L. Cartright is president were entertained with a St. Patrick's party in the social rooms of the church Friday evening for their regular social and business meeting. Mrs. Cartright presided during transaction of business which which took up most of the evening. Answers to roll call were Irish jokes. The social hour which followed was in charge of Mrs. D. T. Binns. This consisted of two contests the first of which divided the guests into two sides and the side which was the most agile in squeezing through a rubber hoop, won the prize. In the other contest 14 advertisements from a Saturday Evening Post were displayed, and the person who named the most correctly won the prize. This was given to Mrs. E. O. Crites.

After the games the guests were invited to the dining table which was decorated with green dinner candles, in green crystal holders. The green color scheme for St. Patrick's day was also used in the mints and the refreshments of coffee and angle food cake and frozen pistachio sauce with whipped cream topped by a green cherry.

The committee responsible for this delightful social affair consisted of Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Pherson Bach, Mrs. J. A. Dinsmore and Mrs. Homer Gleadell.

Entertains With Supper

The banquet room of the Memorial Hall was filled with a spirit of patriotism, Friday evening as Veterans, Sons, Grandsons and Daughters mingled at a supper arranged by the Daughters. Mrs. Edna Moon had charge of the dining room, which was beautiful with each table adorned with red, white and blue runners, and flowers and

PUBLIC SALE!

As I have decided to move out of Ohio, I will offer at public auction, at my home 1/2 mile north of Whistler and 5 miles east of Kingston, Ohio, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, '28
My entire line Farm Implements, Garage Tools, Farm Hardware and Household Goods.

2 Horses 3 Milch Cows
Including 15 head of shoats about 100 lbs., double immuned. 7 head of weaned pigs. 6 brood sows. 1 male hog.

Eight Head of Sheep—7 grade ewes. 1 thoroughbred ram.

Farming Implements.
One 10-3 Superior disc drill; Weber wagon with top beds; feed wagon with platform ladders; Titan 10-20 tractor; 3 bottom Grand Detour tractor plows; 8-ft. Deering binder; McCormick mower; hay rake; Grand Detour 14-16 tandem harrow; 14-16 single disc harrow; 2 spike tooth harrows; 2 spring tooth harrows; & O. riding cultivator; walking cultivator; 2 Junior cultivators; single Osborn; corn binder; Clipper fanning mill; Ford roadster with truck body; rubber tire auto trailer; 2 hog waterers; 25-bu. metal hog feeder; hog houses; metal stock water tank; 3 sets work harness; collars; bridles; forks; shovels, etc.

Over 3000 ft. of oak lumber, new. Lot of 3x4 hickory sled poles. Wagon tonies. Axes, etc. 20 lbs. corn in crib. 150 bu. oats in bin.

30-50 Baker Threshing Outfit
In good running order. Large lot of thresher and saw mill supplies. One 60-ft. 9-in. saw mill belt. About 300 rods of new and used woven wire fencing. Barb wire. Staples. Fence braces. 8 wire gates (new). Fence stretchers. Nails. Bolts. Paints. Electrical supplies.

Garage Tools—Auto Accessories.
Including combination hand and power post drill, anvil, vise, portable forge, garage jack, hoist, oils, greases, oil drums and barrels, hammers, wrenches, etc.

Household Goods
One 5-piece bed room suite; 2 iron double beds, complete; single bed; baby crib; 2 dressers; chiffonier; wash stand; 2 old-fashioned stands; 2 old-fashioned desks; 2 bed davenport; 3 library tables; Victrola and large assortment of records.

One 3-tube radio set. music rack; old-fashioned chest of drawers; large roll top office desk; sideboard; dining table; 20 straight chairs; 10 rocking chairs; porch swing; settee and rocker; Usona steel range; Moore's Air-Tight heater; heating stove; 2 oil heating stoves; fireless cooker; cupboard; kitchen cabinet; porcelain top kitchen table; 2 9x12 rugs; 11x15 wool fibre rug; 9x12 grass rug; 9x12 wool fibre rug; 15 small rugs; 2 hall runners; stair carpet & pads; 3 feather beds; pillows; bedding; dishes; kitchen utensils; fruit jars; milk crocks; 10 bushel potatoes; 32-volt vacuum cleaner, and many other articles.

Real Estate
I, as administrator of estate of my father, Wm. H. Newhouse, will offer 34.8 acres, located at place of sale. Modern home, garage, etc., located on good road. Also my own farm of 100 acres joining above property on east side; No. 1 farm land, well fenced and drained; large cattle barn.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale
Sale to commence at 9 o'clock a. m. Standard Time.

Auctioneers—C. G. Chalfin and Lewis Dresbach. Clerks—O. B. Armstrong and Albert Imler.

D. W. NEWHOUSE
Lunch will be served on grounds.

Why Cook At Home
SUNDAY

When we will serve your
Sunday Dinner for
— 75c —

First of Season—Fried Chicken
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Roast Loin of Beef
Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus Tips Hot Biscuits
Cream Slaw
Angel Food Cake Combination Ice

Delicious Waffles Everyday.
Try them for your next lunch.

Hanley's
Sandwich Shoppe
108 W. Main St.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale
Sale to commence at 9 o'clock a. m. Standard Time.

Auctioneers—C. G. Chalfin and Lewis Dresbach. Clerks—O. B. Armstrong and Albert Imler.

PHOSPHORUS PLAYS BIG PART IN BODY

Subtle Mineral Builds Up Cells, Strengthens Bones and Is Important to All the Glands and the Blood.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I HAVE already spoken to you about the importance of iron and lime in the diet. It is important, not alone for growing children to have a sufficient mineral supply, but it is almost as important for grown people to have it.



DR. COPELAND.

One of the important minerals is phosphorus. The only time most people think of phosphorus is when they want a match.

There is an old-fashioned notion that eating fish will supply the phosphorus for the brain and nervous system. There are other foods which carry phosphorus and just as much of this important element. Of these I shall speak more at length in a few moments.

At this time I desire to impress upon you the necessity of having your full supply of this element. It is essential to the tiny cells of the body. You all know that the body is made up of minute cells. Phosphorus has an important part in the foundation structure of the cells. Also it is needed for the multiplication of these cells.

It forms a large part of the bony structure. Also, it is a most essential part of the liquid part of the blood, as well as the other fluids of the body. Perhaps the most active function of phosphorus may be said to be its work in aiding the glands and their products.

While eggs and milk are richest in phosphorus, it is also found in meat, cheese, whole wheat, dried beans, almonds, peanuts, walnuts, etc. Study a table of food values and find where each of the essential minerals can be found.

Magnesia, soda, potash and chlorine are all found in meat, fresh vegetables and the salt which you season your food. They are needed to supply the needs of the body.

Many persons suffer from hyperacidity. In fact there is never a day but my mail is full of inquiries as to how to overcome this trouble. One cause for this condition may be

that you eat too much salt. This combines with certain elements found in the gastric juices and the combination results in an excessive amount of hydrochloric acid.

The need for iodine in the system is one that cannot be overlooked. If there is a lack of this, immediately there is a disturbance of the glands, particularly of the thyroid gland. But I shall go more into detail about this disturbance another time.

Today I want to impress upon you a few of the many reasons why your daily diet should include plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, fresh poultry, cereals, milk and all the mineral carrying foods.

Answers to Health Queries
R. M. Q.—What should a girl of fourteen, 5 ft. 1 in. tall weigh?
2.—What causes white specks in the nails?
3.—Would be apt to cause goitre?

A.—She should weigh about 108 pounds.
2.—May be due to a blow or some injury from improper handling of the neck. The thyroid gland, which will probably grow out with the nail.
3.—Since I am not familiar with the preparation I cannot advise you about it.

E. K. Q.—Three months ago I ran a small silver into my foot on the top of the arch. It lies flat and has not troubled me with the exception of forming a small lump about an inch long. Would there be a possibility of its reaching a vital spot if left alone?

A.—My advice would be to have your physician examine the foot. The silver should be removed.

I. K. Q.—What do you advise for perspiring feet?
A.—Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

E. H. A. Q.—What causes my face to become blotchy and welts to appear? I am very nervous.
A.—This condition is probably due to urticaria. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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past few months, was called to her home in Coriopolis, Penna., by the death of a friend. She left Friday afternoon.

Olaf Flatland, of Red Bank, Cincinnati, was a visitor in Circleville Saturday, in the interest of the Mid West Box Co.

Miss Elsie Daley, of Chillicothe, is the guest of Miss Helen Pickens. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goeller and Mrs. George Crites motored to Dayton, Saturday, to spend the day.

EIGHT HURT IN CRASH
COLUMBUS, O., March 3 — (UP)—Eight persons were injured, one perhaps fatally when the automobile in which they were riding, crashed into a street car here last midnight. Lloyd Bentley 9, probably will die, physicians said.

FIRE TRUCK HITS AUTO
CHICAGO, March 3 (INS)—An unidentified man was killed and five firemen were injured here today when a fire truck, rushing out in response to what proved to be a false alarm, crashed into an automobile at a street intersection.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
J. W. Wray, 72, retired, Plymouth, Lawrence county, and Katharine Wray, 62, Pickaway township.

Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Women, Weak, Tired
Rundown and Nervous

or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weakness, headaches, b a c k a c h e, melancholia, nervousness, derangements, flashes of h e a t, fleeting and indefinite pains, white, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 13789 Maas, Kansas City, Mo.

She will entirely FREE and without charge, the inquiry advice of a convenient home method whereby she and other women say they have successfully relieved similar troubles.

The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman." And others, "I don't have any pains whatever anymore." "I can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

The Red and Black

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CIR CLEVELLE HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. No. 1.

MARCH 3, 1928

Issue No. 3

THE RED AND BLACK

Official Paper of Circleville High School

Mr. Eagleson Mr. Cain
Frances Metzger Editor
Veronica Kuhns
..... High School Editor
Marie Kellstadt Sports
Alice Roof Exchange

Journalism Class

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Janet Jones
Jeanne Crow
Martha Mary Wolfe
Mildred Cameron
Margaret Rooney
Don Rader
Robert Roundhouse

Typists

Leona Bowman
Lucile Heggie
Curtis Drum
Robert Stout.

MANUAL WORK IS EXTENDED

Operation of the manual training department of Circleville High School of which Mr. Zaenglein is director, has been expanded so as to include a course in general metal work, which began with the second semester in January.

A steel building 25 by 60 feet has been erected at the rear of the high school. A portion of the building is being used for a vanship room. The remainder is equipped for teaching sheet metal work, forging, plumbing, and care of and light repair of automobiles.

The sheet metal work under Mr. Zaenglein's direction includes bending, riveting, seaming, soldering and shaping of iron, tin, sheet copper, zinc and brass. It the forge course he will teach work in iron and steel, such as bending, drawing out, punching, welding, cutting and tempering. Pipe cutters, thread cutters and wrench uses are being taught in the plumbing course. The automobile course is general instruction in looking for trouble, tire repair, lubrication, point adjustments, carburetor, gas and oil line cleaning, valve grinding, brake bands and battery repairs.

It is planned out by Mr. Zaenglein that metals are rapidly taking the place of wood for many purposes, and that the teaching of metal work and auto mechanics is both important and practical.

DEAR MOM
Hit's a gem I ain't gifted enough to write you letter might be more often. I really begin to think I'm dumb cause the other day the teacher in geometry ast me what I would I do if I had an eight sided figure and I told he I'd told the best thing I could do would be to start a side show she gave me a zero that looked like a great big aster egg for that re-cit-at-tion, the next day she ast me what was a seven sided figure. I tol her it was a dead parrot. Dead parrot? she sez well my land buddy what do you mean? I tol her well it was this way, you see it is a poly gone and I ast her what that was, bua a dead parrot; All she said was bright boy and smiled sorta funny.

In English, I was ast what did I think was harmony. I tol him the teacher I didn't know what it was. He sed well think hard. I tol him that was almost impossible but the only thing I could think of was that it might be harmony if a freckle faced girl was walking down the street in a polka dot dress leading a spotted dog. He said I had the right idea but I hadn't discovered it yet.

You know these here kids at school think they are cute. One of them ast me why does a dog curl his tail? I tol em when they ast me that, that it was because he wanted the flees to loop the loop. Warent that a bright idear 'o mine?

Mom I found a mud-turtle an I put it in one of the girls desks. Of course she screamed like a mayme-ack. Mr. Cain ast me why I put that turtle in her desk. I tol him the ony reason I knew was that I couldn't find any frogs.

I was walkin down the street the other day with one of these lady teachers. She sez isn't it just won-der-ful how a single traffic light can jam the flow of traffic?

I tol her yes but she should hear the bus drivers. I think we sorta miss-under-stood each other. I was ast what I told of a man who, would hide behind a woman's dress an I sed I thot he was purty much of a magician.

You know I tol you once before that some of these guys around school thot they was smart s o I pulled one on em the other day. I tol I was to a wood-en weddin the other nite. Of course they made fun 'o me but I and never-the-less "Two Poles was hitched." Ain't thot komical mom? One boy yelled at me gee I got a hunch. I tol him really I tol he was only round shouldered.

You no I tol some girl that the fellow she sort liked was a fool. Well she goes and tells him and he

Uses and Abuses of Our School Library

First of all, what is the use of a school library? Do we abuse our school library? Let us think about these questions.

Librarians are instituted in schools for accommodation and convenience to pupils. They are a source of information along many lines of education. Our school library contains many reference books, magazines, works of famous authors and some of the best reading material found anywhere. The fact that the school library is a place to which pupils may go for reference work, also to enjoy themselves reading books and literature of the highest class, absolute quiet and peacefulness should reign.

Do we abuse our school library? Yes, in more ways than one. Instead of trying to retain quiet and order, we sometimes gather in groups and converse loudly concerning this person or that person, this teacher or that teacher.

Many times there are pupils in the library doing reference work or who would enjoy themselves reading books on the shelves, but find it impossible because of the loud talking of some abuser of the library.

Do you abuse our library? We all have been guilty of this. Let us not fall into the rut of carelessness but let us strive to preserve order and peacefulness in our library.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC

Mr. Swearingen: How much are thirty-five and eight? Hurry now.

Eleanor S. (Hesitatingly). Mr. S. Don't know that? Why suppose your father gave your mother thirty-five dollars one day and eight dollars the next. What would she have?

Eleanor S. A fit.

JUNIOR GIRLS' MEETING

Monday, Feb. 20, the Junior Girls held a class meeting during the Physical Ed. period. The Juniors will hold their first party Feb. 29. The admission fee will be 50c. The girls and boys are each to present a program.

ast me what I meant by tellin' her that. Well I sez I didn't know it was a secret.

I saw a boy at school the other day an he hed a black eye. I tol him "So my friend gave you a black eye?" He sex, "Huh, was he your friend? I tol him he surely was a friend of mine if he gave him a black eye.

We was ast questions on different things the other day an I was ast what we saw on every hand when we walked down the street in winter. I answered right quick "Gloves" but mom it warent rite.

The neighbor lady brot me a piece of weddin cake the other day an she tol me if I put it under my pillow and dream my dream would come true. I tol her why couldn't I eat the cake and then put the pillow over my stomach. She sed the mash-in-a shuns wouldn't work rite.

Mom, I washed wood work for a lady the other and when I tolle one of the kids I did they ast me was my head dry yet, I was in-sult-ed. Well ma, I've ratled on an got nowhere. I jest keep goin round and round so I stop here for you and me both get dizzy.

Your af-fix-shun-ate child
Hiram Hoehandale.

P. S.—I was ask to another party mom but I forgot me manners especially all them you learned me. I yelled "pass the bread." Some one just fer fun ast what fer an I sed I wanted to make a blotter fer this gravy. I was ast fort-fied, afterwards.

H. H.

GREAT CALAMITIES

Mr. Cain is sorry to say, but there have been some dreadful accidents happen in different classrooms during the year. No physician was called and the students recovered quickly. Among the unfortunate was Earl Hussey who received some severe splinters in his fingers while scratching his head. Mabel Young was overcome by a sense of her own importance. Herma Laughlin had a terrible shock on receiving a high mark in Latin; Catherine Groom strained her vocal chords trying to reach high C under the supervision of Miss Wittich. Red Reichelderfer was painfully stung when he attempted to fool Miss Watson. Bob Pickens absent-mindedly stuck his head in his ink bottle and craned his pen around to look at Eleanor Snyder. Howard Greeno's rating was injured by a perfect recitation.

FOSTER BALES
Foster Bales, is captain of the Circleville High's Tiger quintet, has displayed much athletic ability during the past basketball season along with scoring many points for the quintet. It is not to be forgotten that he is a very good football player having displayed much ability and hard work during the football seasons. He is a good student and is very popular with the student body especially the ladies. Foster is also a Hi-Y member.

JUNIOR GIRLS MEET
Junior Girls held a class meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, during Physical Ed. period. The purpose of the meeting was to see who was willing to be on the program. Many consented.

TIGERS BEATEN
The Tigers' quintet traveled to Nelsonville on Friday, Feb. 24. Handicapped by the unusually large floor and extremely low ceiling and cramped from the sixty-mile journey, the Red and Black team met their defeat with a score of 45-22.

BUCKEYE DELAYED
Due to the lack of space, the Buckeye, paper of the Junior High School will not be published in this issue of The Red and Black, but will be published later.

NIGHT COUGHS
Positively stopped almost instantly with one swallow of

THOXINE

RECONDITIONED CARS
Our cars are fully reconditioned and refinished in beautiful lacquer finish and carry our 30 day written guarantee. Why take a chance on some car that is not refinished and guaranteed. We also insure your payments in case of sickness and accident.

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A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

JOY IN THE LORD—Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord from the heavens: praise him in the heights. Praise ye him, all his angels: praise ye him, all his hosts.—Psalm 148:1, 2.

PRAYER—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name.

Jobless Folks.

Considerable unemployment is reported in some of the large cities and certain industries. As long as people buy goods by fits and starts, and will not stock up with the things they need in advance, there will always be some irregularity in employment. This irregularity is a calamity, to be restricted by the community so far as possible.

It is remarked that one of the difficulties in finding work for jobless folks, is the difficulty of persuading many people that it would be possible for them to change their occupation. These folks seem to conceive the idea that if they follow a certain line for a number of years, then they must follow it all their lives. So even if that industry becomes overcrowded, they keep sticking to it, in spite of the fact that some must always be idle in that industry.

In the business world people constantly have to make changes. Some people change far too frequently. But wide awake and alert people realize that if conditions are not satisfactory in the line which they have followed heretofore, it may be better to try something new. That does not mean, however, that they do well to go roaming around the country.

The best thing for them to do, if they feel that conditions are not reasonably hopeful in their own line, is to look around for jobs in their own home neighborhood, and try out something new and see if they can't do it.

Fortunately there is reason to expect that whenever temporary depression has existed in business for the last few months, is likely soon to end. The people who are ready to take on new ideas, who can adapt themselves to new jobs, and see new opportunities around home, are not going to suffer much from joblessness.

Housed With Colds.

The great folks of the land suffer the same ills as the rest of us, and the dispatches tell how Mrs. Coolidge was kept in her room with a cold for a week or more, and compelled to break her social engagements. So all over the country we have a great lot of people who are in bed or kept at home from their work, and a lot more are working who are really sick, and they are distributing infection to well folks.

Medical science is studying how people can avoid this pest of colds and grip, but these epidemics sweep over the land each winter, and reduce the working power of millions of people.

The doctors agree that those who keep out of doors, who have good fresh air in their rooms, are most likely to escape these infections. It is a singular condition that the Arctic explorers in their exposed life, seldom have colds, while we in our comfortable houses are continually coming down with them. Evidently much in our way of life is wrong.

A Famine in Lumber.

According to lumber experts, the United States may expect a famine in lumber in about 35 years. Forestry experts remark that houses are a very good investment, because lumber is constantly growing scarcer, and things built of wood are going to become more valuable. The country is using lumber twice as fast as it is growing it.

We shall import great quantities of lumber from Canada and elsewhere, but it is too late for the present generation to provide a cheap lumber supply for itself. But it can do something to save the existing trees, by measures to stop the forest fires that are constantly burning up valuable timber. The folks who throw away matches and cigaret ends in the woodlands, help make lumber cost more for all of us.

Students Who Drop Out.

From many colleges and universities comes the report of students who have dropped out. At the university of Wisconsin, for instance, over 1100 who enrolled last fall, have quit. A similar proportion would be reported from many colleges.

Many quit of their own accord, and many are dropped because they have failed to study. The higher education looks attractive from the outside, but it requires good solid hard work, and many students find their heads ache when they are up against it. While it is a pity for any student to quit because of laziness or inattention, yet those who are not fitted for this form of work would better leave rather than waste the precious years of youth.

Political Apathy.

Gen. John J. Pershing, in a recent address, declared that the present apathy being shown by a great many people toward the affairs of their own government, is very alarming. There is too much at stake in our elections, to allow our representatives to be chosen by one tenth or even a half of those qualified to vote, he said.

Democratic institutions do not run themselves. If we pass the buck for taking care of them to someone else, they will cease to work for our advantage, and we shall suffer from all kinds of evils. Our people should wake up to the evils created by political apathy before still more serious harm is done.

It's rather nice to have a friend that's a cop, if he doesn't take your arm as you walk down the street together.—Fostoria, O., Times.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A PRINCE

THAT man's

A prince

Who will not

Wince

When troubles come

His way,

Who all the while

Decides to smile

And plan a

Brighter day;

Your trouble

True

Can make you blue

If you are

Bound

To let them

But this I've found

They'll not

Around

If you will just

Forget them;

Each precious

Hour

You'll build

Your bower

Up higher to the

Sky,

If you will say,

"I'll just be

Gay."

And not emit a

Sigh—

Your crown of

Jewels—

Poor men, the

Fools!

Can soon become a

Thorn,

If you'll retreat,

Admit defeat

And act sad or

Forlorn—

And what we mean to say

Is,

Just vow today that

You'll be gay,

And bear your

Misery's share

And you will

Find

That Life is kind

And lighter

Grows your

Care.

The hen is the only thing that gets anything by laying around.

EASILY SATISFIED

I do not care for castles fine
Or a chateau along the Rhine,
Now all I ask, yes, all I seek,
Is just a thousand bucks a week.

We often get up in the morning, as Bob Ryder might say, feeling as enthusiastic as the Columbus ball club toward the end of the season.

SAD WORDS

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: "It's flat again."
—Capper's Weekly.

And oft it gives me quite a pain
To read: "Gasoline Goes Up Again."
—Johnnie Spencer, Macon Telegraph.

These sad laments do make one blue,
But none distresses us one bit
As much as "This month's payment's due
Upon your car, so please remit."
—New York Sun.

As sources of great worriment
Those things don't seem to hit
Like the ninety days' free service
That we never seem to get.
—Judd Lewis, Houston, Post-Dispatch.

This sad reflection is a lot
More bitter still, I guess;
To find the car you last month bought
Is now two hundred less.
—Ema Spencer, Newark Advocate.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are: "He owes me ten."
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb. Tribune.

The thing that drives me to despair
Is when my soup contains a hair.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Plumber: Yer wife phoned me to come get her diamond ring out of the drain-pipe.
Householder: Never mind—nev' mind—I'll get her a new diamond.—Selected by H. A. R. from Judge.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1903.

During the recent high waters, Edward Bivens of West Mound street, killed 10 ground hogs along the Smith levee.

Mrs. Lulu Justice returned to Williamsport after a visit with Joseph Haswell and family. Mrs. George Martin has returned to Laurelville after a visit with Mrs. W. E. Pickens. C. E. Kalklosch spent the day in Circleville. Birth—to the wife of William E. Watts, a daughter, March 3.

A woman doesn't always get the last word—sometimes she is talking to another woman.—Ashland, O., Times Gazette.

A New York genius has invented a mechanical man who will do chores when whistled at. He thus succeeds in creating what some parents try to make out of their children.—Akron, O., Beacon Journal.



THE JAZZ SINGER
NOVELIZED BY
ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

SYNOPSIS

The New York Ghetto seethes with the activities of preparation for the celebration of Yom Kippur. Cantor Rabinowitz, who abominates jazz and teaches his son, Jakie, the Synagogue songs, scolds the boy for his lack of interest in religious music. To his father's horror, Jakie announces that he wants to sing in a theatre. A quarrel ensues and the child goes to a "beer garden" where, without his father's knowledge, he sings ragtime. Yudelson, the Cantor's friend, hears Jakie singing and tells his father. The Cantor drags the boy home from the "garden" to punish him.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"I tell you, no, mama," the Cantor faced about determinedly and started to march the boy off to his punishment.

But Jakie wriggled about, quite as determined as his father. There was something akin in their moods of that moment. Each was bent on upholding his end of the argument; each believed firmly in his belief; each was as determined as the other to see the thing through.

"I told you before, if you whip me again, I'll run away," Jakie announced doggedly, "and I'll never come back."

"O! Du schagitz! Du undankbarer!" The Cantor caught the boy by the shoulders and thrust him into the bedroom. He seized



He ran to his mother and kissed her impulsively.

a strap, hung conveniently from a nail on the wall, and banged the door after him.

As the door shut in her face Mrs. Rabinowitz stopped. She clenched her hands in terror. Jakie had threatened before to run away from his father's beatings—and Jakie was not the little boy he had been only a few short years before. He was getting to the point where he resented the autocratic rule which admitted of no questioning of the patriarchal law. She realized that it might be this time or the next—or the next—that Jakie would go. Then she heard the smart swish of the strap and a smothered cry. She put her hands over her ears to shut out the sound, and went back to her chair, weeping.

Suddenly the door of the bedroom opened and Jakie rushed out, his eyes swollen and red, his body trembling. He ran to his mother and kissed her impulsively, but even as her restraining arms reached out to comfort him, he eluded their hold, threw open the door and made his way quickly to the street.

The Cantor emerged a little breathless, a little dazed. He looked at his wife. Then he pulled out his watch.

"It is time for the services, mama," he said turning to the wall behind him where hung the prayer shawl and the freshly washed and ironed robe of the Cantor of "Kol Nidre." With great deliberation he adjusted the robe, kissed the mazarin Synagogue next door, meekly followed by his wife.

Every pew downstairs was filled with men. The Cantor walked up the aisle toward the raised platform where his choir boys were taking their places. Mrs. Rabinowitz climbed the narrow stairs to the balcony and found her seat among the women. She tried to dry her eyes, but the tears persisted, and she moaned softly to herself. From where she sat she could see her husband and the choir boys, but there was no Jakie here now. Nor perhaps ever would be. She saw the Cantor peak to the Rabbi; adjust his prayer shawl; and then take his position on the platform. The congregation stilled; waited on its God. Then—

"Kol nidre v'e sore ush' v'ue ach'rome v'konome v'k'nuise, v'ch'nuise."

The "South Sea"

The name "South sea" was given to the Pacific by its discoverer, Balboa. As the isthmus of Panama, where he crossed it, runs nearly east and west, the Pacific forms its southern shore; hence, to the Spaniards on the isthmus it was the South sea. Until the Nineteenth century this was the common name, sometimes employed in a special manner for the South Pacific. It is still frequently used.

Religious Emblem

The Maltese cross as an emblem was adopted by the Knights of Malta. They devised a cross made up of four barbed arrowheads meeting at their points.

Explaining the Zodiac

The zodiac is an imaginary belt encircling the heavens and extending about eight degrees on each side of the ecliptic, within which are the larger planets. It is divided into 12 parts, called signs of the zodiac, which formerly corresponded to 12 constellations bearing the same names.

Point for Consideration

How can one ever know how many eccentricities of women are devised for the purpose of disciplining men, or how many times, when ladies are late, it is at the cost of considerable inconvenience to them, but for our good?—Harrison Rhodes.

WORKING UP THE MAIN EVENT



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LORD DUNMORE'S EXPEDITION

to the

PICKAWAY PLAINS

By Howard Jones

Several minor attempts had been made to punish the Indians during the previous year but each expedition against them had been a failure. When the royal Governor decided to recruit an army of three thousand men and personally lead it into the heart of the Indian country in the Dominion of Quebec there was universal approval in the colony.

The Pickaway Plains is located in what is now Pickaway County, Ohio, and was noted for the fertility of the soil. For many years previous to the year 1774 the Shawnees had their villages here and farther south along the Scioto River. These Indians were considered one of the most powerful, intelligent and warlike of all the tribes living between the Allegheny Mountains and the Mississippi River. A hundred years before La Salle had encountered them along the Ohio and the Iroquois warned him to beware of them. The war chief of the Shawnees was Cornstalk, Keigh-tugh-quah, born in 1720 near where he was living in 1774. His town was situated on the north bank of Scioto Creek and was known as Cornstalk's town. His sister, Grenadier Squaw, controlled a town on the opposite side of the Creek, both being on the western edge of the Plains. There is an early record of a village in the south being controlled by a Shawnee squaw.

Cornstalk had from early life been noted as a warrior. Bouquet held him for a time in 1764 as a hostage and he was active in Pontiac's war to exterminate the whites from the proscribed territory in 1774. He had completed a confederacy of the Delawares, Miamas, Ottawas, Wyandottes and his own people pledged to resist encroachments of settlers north of the Ohio River. The English king had promised that no white man would be allowed west or north of this river and the Indians felt that King George stood back of them. Cornstalk had assembled about one thousand warriors and having kept posted concerning Lord Dunmore's intentions was prepared to meet him. It is said that Cornstalk himself opposed armed resistance and that he referred the question of making peace with the Virginians to his warriors who voted against the proposition.

Lord Dunmore's army of three thousand soldiers was the largest colonial army that had ever advanced into the wilderness against the aborigines. It was believed to be so superior numerically to any force the Indians could muster that there would be no trouble encountered in bringing them to terms. Lord Dunmore's army was divided into two parts of about equal number. He personally commanded one division, the other he placed under General Andrew Lewis directing him to march to the mouth of the Great Kanawha, where he would be joined by reinforcements, and there await his coming, when, together they would march through the wilderness to the Pickaway Plains. Lord Dunmore after instructing General Lewis, changed his plan and dispatched a messenger to General Lewis, telling him to march at once to the Pickaway Plains where they would unite their forces. The Indians had watched closely all the movements of Lord Dunmore's army. Cornstalk decided to attack the General Lewis division at Point Pleasant, hoping by defeating it he would then be able to attack Lord Dunmore and defeat him.

On Monday morning, 10th. day of October, 1774, the day General Lewis expected to start as instructed for the Plains, he was surprised, while the soldiers still slept, by Cornstalk and his warriors. The battle lasted all day and neither side could justly claim a victory. As night approached the Indians withdrew with an unknown loss. There were eighty-one soldiers killed and one hundred and forty wounded. The damage was so great that General Lewis was unable to march as commanded for seven days. In the meantime Cornstalk, with what was left of his warriors, returned with rapidity to his base in the Pickaway Plains, and after full deliberation with all the chiefs and warriors, it was decided by vote, to send a flag of truce to Lord Dunmore, who with his division was known to be on the march towards the Plains. Accordingly, a messenger bearing a flag of truce, met Lord Dunmore about fifteen miles east of the Shawnee Towns. The Governor continued his march to Scioto Creek, where he encamped on the north bank; the camp he named "Charlotte."

On October 19th. Dunmore summoned all the Indian chiefs to council at his camp. After many speeches, the articles of the compact for peace were prepared by Lord Dunmore and agreed to finally by the Indians with the understanding that in the following Spring there should be another council at Fort Dunmore (later Fort Pitt) when the articles of reconciliation were to be confirmed formally. While this treaty was being discussed at Camp Charlotte the army of General Lewis appeared on Congo Creek (between four and five miles south of the camp. On the bank of the Congo, Lord Dunmore met General Lewis, and it was agreed that he should return over the same route by which he had come, leaving a few of his best troops at Camp Charlotte with his superior until the treaty was completed.

Comfort for the Poor

Wealth is not felt and a tile floor in the bathroom is just about as cold to step on in your bare feet as linoleum of the most boreal quality.—Ohio State Journal.

Empty the Mind

You would wake up fresh and alert if you "emptied" your mind on going to bed by not going back over the day's work or planning tomorrow's tasks. Mental rest is more important than physical.

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

I once knew a large, fine-looking man with excellent restraint. If, thing was not good for him, he left it alone. He told me one night in a crowd of drunken men, at a though he hadn't taken a drink. There were seven of the drunk men, and five of them lived to a fairly old age. I do not understand luck, except that its pranks are sometimes surprising.

In reading, one encounters the same old ideas and expressions, weeks, and suddenly encounter something new. This is the reason we devote time to reading, and drag through the mass of old stuff. Reading is like hunting wild game long periods of tramping through the fields in the hope of a sudden flight, and a shot. Long ago this country was full of wild animals, but, like new ideas, they have become very scarce. Many have ceased to hunt at all, there is a little in it.

I have long been impressed with the absurdity of soloists at a symphony concert: of sixty or eighty instrumentalists, trained and collected at great expense, resting while a single individual bawls a song. I am supported in the contention by high authority. Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, so capable an organization that will tour Europe.

I have never been one of those severe critics who expect the people to be without faults. All I recommend is reliable efforts in getting rid of the worst ones, and decent attempt to hide the remainder. Certain of our kind show a skill in hiding their nakedness that has a called art; they have received well as to be credited with beauty they do not naturally possess.

Occasionally I engage in a reading drunk, and do nothing for me, but read, read, read; books, magazines, pamphlets, newspapers. How difficult it is to find anything worth while! And I criticize the best I am able to find. . . . I am sure you live, teachers, publishers and book-agents of the various kinds, have made too much of braries.

He is charming, for one always feels in danger when near him. Saying of a French woman, "You are a book." (Another: "No woman is flattered as being loved on as a sister.")

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

MARCH 3, 1918

Colonel Roosevelt will leave Roosevelt Hospital New York, March 5, recovered from his illness but deaf in the left ear.

Germans had a map showing full details of General Pershing's lines when they attacked near Toul.

German invasion of Russia ends, says a Berlin announcement, by signing of a peace treaty. Official statement claims Germans have captured in Russia 6,800 officers, 57,000 men, 2,000 guns and 5,000 machine guns, also locomotives and railroad trucks.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
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- 8—Agent Wanted.
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- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—GIRL'S GENUINE perfect diamond ring for \$235. Platinum mounting. New P. O. Box 252, Circleville. 716tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED suites of rooms. Phone 1153. Mrs. C. A. Patton. 72-tf.

FOR RENT:—1½ ACRES OF land with 5 room residence at Bell's Siding. Possession at once. Lyman Bell. Phone 363. 71-tf.

FOR SALE:—PURE BARRED Rock eggs for hatching 50¢ genuine Parks strain. 75 cents per 15. Mrs. R. G. McCoy. 75-2tx.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:—IRISH SETTER, ALL white; license No. 2597. Call H. E. Betz & Son 659. Reward. 73-2tx.

WANTED

WANTED—RELIABLE COUPLE to keep house for me. I will furnish house and water rent for housekeeping. See A. H. Walters 951 South Washington St., Circleville, O. 72-6t.

WANTED FEMALE HELP:— Address envelopes at home; spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work; \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Send 2¢ stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. B-259 Gary, Indiana. 75-1tx.

WANTED AGENTS:—AGENTS make money selling Bliss Native Herbs for Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidneys, 200 treatments \$1.00. Excellent spare time work for men and women. Easy to make money. Write for Free Sample, New Almanac and agency plans. Alonzo O. Bliss Medical Co., Dept. A-213 Washington D. C. 75-1tx 78-1tx.

"WANTED—AMBITIOUS MAN to establish his own business. Must be able to furnish automobile. A permanent business where the profits are limited only by the effort put forth. Pleasant outdoor work calling on farmers in your home county with complete line of household necessities that have been on the market for 25 years. For full information with catalog write

G. C. HEBERLING CO.
Dept. 1905, Bloomington, Ill."

WANTED:—TO BUY SMALL house not over \$1,600. Call 3171. 75-5tx.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS, MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.

NOTICE

Preyer's Beauty Garden closed because of the death of Mrs. Preyer's brother, Mr. Huston Butler, Huntington, W. Va. 71-tf.

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage given by Chas. Wellington et al. to Clifton Auto Sales Company, dated Nov. 28, 1927; filed in the office of the County Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 30th day of November, 1927, on which default has been made, we will expose for sale at public auction on March 12, 1928, at 10 o'clock P. M., the following property:

One three ton, model 63, International truck, Mfg. No. 325; motor No. 4588.
Terms of sale to be made known 30 days of sale.
Dated this 1st day of March, 1928.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
73-10t.

NOTICE

Is hereby given of the dissolution of the partnership of the Woodring and Dawson Motor Co., and from this date on it shall be known as Dawson & Stout Motor Co.
Ferdinand M. Pickens,
Attorney.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.
Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 4

JESUS AND THE TWELVE

LESSON TOPIC—Mark 3:13-19; L: 7-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Chooses Twelve-Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Twelve Apostles and Their Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Call to Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Training of the Twelve.

1. The Twelve Ordained (Mark 3:13-19).

Jesus, knowing that His earthly career would be cut short, made provision for the carrying forward of His work after He was gone by calling and ordaining the twelve. Before doing this He spent a whole night in prayer (Luke 6:12). The burden of His prayer is indicated by what He immediately did. From among His disciples He chose twelve, whom He ordained for a twofold purpose.

1. "That they might be with Him" (v. 14).

Fellowship with the Lord is not only the highest privilege of a disciple but the indispensable qualification for witnessing for Him. Personal association with Jesus Christ—the interaction of personalities—the impact of His personality upon ours is the essential preparation for Christian service.

2. "That he might send them forth to preach" (vv. 14, 15).

To proclaim the good news of salvation to the lost world was the supreme mission of the disciples. Their credential for this mission was the endowment of the power of the Spirit—"To heal sickness and to cast out devils" (v. 15). Concerning those who were to be Christ's messengers observe:

(1) That twelve were ordained (v. 14). This was the beginning of the process by which the true God was to make known His grace to the whole world, therefore He sends forth the number of men corresponding to that purpose. The number twelve is the product of the heavenly three and the earthly four, indicating the purpose of the true God to reveal Himself to the four quarters of the world.

(2) Their characteristics. (a) Men of average ability. They were not from schools and colleges, yet men of mental capacity and efficiency. This has been the history of the Christian church. Not many noble, not many wise after the flesh are called (1 Cor. 1:26). (b) Middle ranks of society. They were not chosen from among the rich, neither from among paupers. The most efficient workers are those who are able to sympathize with the common people. (c) Diverse temperamental gifts. They were so grouped as to have impulse and leadership in the Christian church. Not many noble, not many wise after the flesh are called (1 Cor. 1:26). (d) Middle ranks of society. They were not chosen from among the rich, neither from among paupers. The most efficient workers are those who are able to sympathize with the common people. (e) Diverse temperamental gifts. They were so grouped as to have impulse and leadership in the Christian church.

Two urgent considerations pressed upon Him—the increasing number of eager hearers and the fact that His career would soon end.

1. They were sent forth in pairs (v. 13).

(2) Reasons may be assigned for this. (1) A cheering and comforting companionship for the workers.

(2) Confirmation of testimony. In the mouth of two or three witnesses every word shall be established. People would more likely believe that which was verified by two.

3. Supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 7). He gave them power over unclean spirits. He ended them with power to work miracles, in order to demonstrate their divine commission.

3. Their maintenance (vv. 8, 9).

They were to depend wholly for their support upon the Lord who sent them. Having received the message and the power gratuitously they were to give them out in the same way (Matt. 10:9). The laborer is worthy of his hire, but he should depend upon the Lord to move His people to supply his needs.

4. Contentment with hospitality (v. 10).

According to Matt. 10:11, inquiry was to be made upon entering a city as to a point out place to stay. Upon being directed to such a place the missionary was to be content.

5. The responsibilities of the hearers (v. 11).

Judgment was to be pronounced against those who rejected their message. Their doom would be more hopeless than that of Sodom and Gomorrah.

6. Their message and work (v. 12, 13).

"They went out and preached that men should repent. Matthew adds, 'The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand' (Matt. 10:7). This means that the kingdom promised to Israel was at hand, that the Messiah was present and ready to set up His kingdom. In confirmation of this message, they cast out many devils, anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them."

City Noted for Inventors

The first United States patent was granted to a descendant of a Waterbury (Conn.) miller. The second was granted to a resident of Waterbury, and the number of patents now issued to people of that city is about double what might be expected from the population.

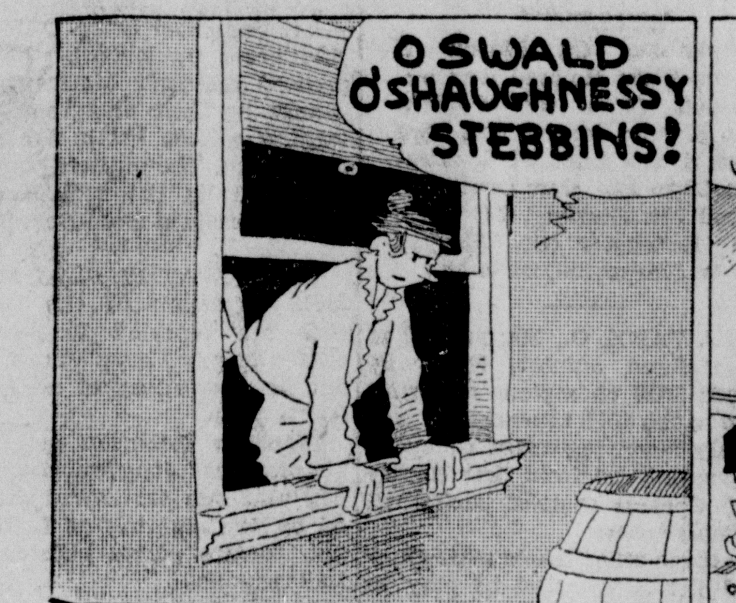
Means Dry Air

The term "low humidity" means the same as "little humidity." When we say that humidity is low we mean that there is very little water vapor in the air—that the air is quite dry.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



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HITT AND RUNN

By Hitt



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Tonight's Radio Program

SATURDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 9:00 Fiddling; 10:00 Orch; 10:30 Eddie Davis' Orch; 11:00 Arnold Johnson's Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Sid Hall's Orch; 7:15 Hotel Astor Orch; 8:00 (RCA) Hr.; 9:00 Philco Hr.; 10:00 Keystone Duo with Balladoers; 11:00 Slumber Music.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:00 Telechron Time; 7:30 Concert; 9:00 Philco Hr.; (WJZ).

WNYC—New York—7:00 Herman Neuman, Pianist; 10:00 Musical; 10:30 Weather.

WGN—Chicago—6:10 Punch & Judy; 7:30 Minstrels; 9:00 Hi-wian Trio.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 WBAL Dinner Music; 8:00 (NBC); 10 "Marylanders."

WTAM—Cleveland—6:00 Neapolitans; 7:00 Hotel Cleveland Orch; 10:00 Music.

SUNDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Symphony Orch; 7:00 Mezzo Soprano; 9:00 (WEAF); 9:15 Atwater Kent Radio Hr.; 10:15 Biblical Drama (Chain).

WJZ—New York—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 7:00 Organ; 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:45 Jubilee Singers; 10:00 Jubilee Singers; 10:15 Wizard.

WWJ—Detroit—7:20 Capitol Theater; 9:00 Piano Recital; 9:15 (WEAF).

WGHP—Detroit—7:30 Church Services; 9:00 Columbia Chain; 11:30 Organ.

WRC—Washington—6:00 Symphony Orch; 9:00 "Our Government"; 10:15 (NBC).

WFN—Chicago—6:00 The Million Sing; 6:20 Punch & Judy; 10:00 Tribune.

MONDAY

WEAF—New York—Dinner Music; 6:00; 7:00 Talk; 8:00 Great Moments in History (NBC); 9:30 General Motors Chain; 10:30 Time-To-Retire Boys; 11:00 Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:00 Serenading Shoemakers; 9 (Chain) 10:00 Moon Magic; 10:30 Bonnie Laddies; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 Lady Moon; 9:00 Columbia Chain.

WRG—Washington—6:00 Orch; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; (NBC C); 11:00 Band.

WWJ—Detroit—6 P. M. Organ recital; 7:15 Musical Prog; 8:00 String Pickers.

WGN—Chicago—6:10 Punch & Judy; 7:30 (WEAF) 10:10 Dance Orchestra.

WSB—Atlanta—6:00 Orchestra 8:00 (NBC) 10:45 Trout's Melody Artists.

HERALD'S BIG DRIVE GROWS ON NEW VOTES

(Continued from Page One)

can easily overcome it by a little hustling. It does not cost a cent to enter and does not cost a cent to win. Could anything be more liberal?

All you have to do is to clip out the nomination ballot from the Daily Herald and Union-Herald and send or bring it to the office and the campaign manager will be pleased to explain all the details of the campaign to you.

THIS IS THE DAY TO ENTER, SO DO IT NOW

Do not have your friends say, "I would like to have helped you, but Miss So-and-So asked me first." Cut the nomination ballot which will be found in this issue and mail it to the campaign manager.

TO BE A WINNER

First—Familiarize yourself with the conditions of the campaign.

Second—Let your friends know that you are in to win, and you will be surprised to see your score shoot skyward for the near reaching out for them. Now is the time to begin, when the campaign closes you want your name to be among the victors. Get busy and go after the subscriptions for the Daily Herald and Union-Herald, there is where you will win.

REMEMBER

You are not supposed to stop when you have secured one clue of \$20 in subscriptions, but go after two, three or four, or more of the 40,000 vote ballots by doubling and tripling your efforts while the special vote offer lasts.

If you get any more (which you will, enough to make up a club or two, it will go towards the next vote offer which will be given next Thursday. But, remember, that each and every offer that is given hereafter will be smaller than this week's offer so now is the time to make yourself unbeatable by getting your share of the extra votes.

THE VOTES—

Only those who subscribe for the Daily Herald or Union-Herald after the start of the campaign, Saturday, Feb. 11th 1928, will be considered as new subscribers. Anyone on the list previous to that date shall be counted as an old subscriber. A subscription cannot be simply transferred from one member of a family to another and count as new.

Votes can not be transferred from one candidate to another after they have been cast, or issued. No employee of the Daily Herald or Union-Herald will be allowed to enter the campaign as a candidate.

Reference in Bankruptcy, March 2, 1928. 74-2t.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 23c; butter fat, 48c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.47; new corn, 85c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—Butter: Prints 55-55 1-2c; tubs 53-53 1-2c; local tubs 49-50c.

Eggs: White 35-36c; current receipts 29-30c.

Live Poultry: Hens (heavy) 27-28c; hens (light) 25-27c; roosters 17-18c; springers 27-28c; broilers 25-27c; ducks 27-28c; turkeys 40-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables: Tomatoes \$7.50-\$7.75; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.65-\$3.75 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1.15-\$1.25 (bbl.).

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 3.—(INS)—Eggs: H

Hogs: Receipts 9,000; market steady; top \$8.35; bulk \$7.75-\$8.25; heavy weight \$7.65-\$8.20; medium weight \$8.00-\$8.35; light weight \$7.75-\$8.35; light lights \$6.50-\$8.30; packing sows \$6.75-\$7.25; pigs \$6.00-\$7.25; hoidovers 7.00.

Cattle: Receipts 200; market steady; Calves: Receipts 100; market steady; Beef Steers: Good and choice 15.00-\$16.50; common and medium \$9.00-\$14.50; yearlings \$9.00-\$16.00; Butcher Cattle: Heifers \$7.00-\$13.00; cows \$6.50-\$11.00; bulls \$6.50-\$10.50; calves \$12.50-\$15.00; feeder steers \$9.50-\$12.25; stocker steers \$9.00-\$12.00; stock-cows and heifers \$6.50-\$9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 6,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$15.50-\$16.35; culls and common \$12.00-\$13.50; yearlings \$12.50-\$14.50; common and choice ewes \$4.00-\$9.50; feeder lambs \$14.00-\$15.50.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, March 3.—(INS)—Grains opened generally higher today. Wheat was 1-4c lower to 5-8c higher. Corn 1-8c to 3-8c higher, and oats 1-8c to 1-4c higher.

Opening grain quotations:

Wheat—March 133 7-8 to 134; May 135 3-8 to 3-4; July 133 7-8 to 134; Sept. 133 5-8.

Corn—March 94 1-2 to 5-8; May 95 1-8 to 1-4; July 100 5-8 to 3-4.

Oats—May 57 5-8 to 3-4; July (old) 53 1-8; July (new) 54 1-4; Sept. (new 50 3-8 to 1-2.

DUNDEE TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, March 3.—(INS)—Joe Dundee will defend his welterweight title against Ace Hudkins at Madison Square Garden on March 23, as originally scheduled.

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison.

Noel Demands an Explanation From Mary Harrison.

I REGGED Noel Vertizen's pardon for my momentary misjudgment of his discretion and his trustworthiness—all the more fervently because I could not utter the words in his hearing, but must silently frame them from my unsuspected position a few feet away from the place where he was facing Mary Harrison. I had been afraid for a second that he would tax her with the cry of "I can't, I can't," which she had uttered so vehemently when I had urged her to come down to see the distracted young man upon the occasion of his last visit to the farmhouse. I had felt disloyal to Mary in repeating the words, had done so only because of my sympathy for Noel; and my eagerness to soften for him the blow of her refusal to see him. It would have been most embarrassing for me if he had repeated my rash conclusion.

"I want you to tell me now," Noel went on steadily, "why you wouldn't see me that day, and why you've put me out of your life as if I were a criminal. What have I done to you, Mary? Don't you say you have a right to know that much?"

There was suffering as well as reproachful anger in his voice, and I felt my own wrath rising against the girl who had been so coolly indifferent to his requests to see her. But there was neither coolness nor indifference in the voice which answered him.

"You haven't done anything, Noel," she said. "And you mustn't ask me why I can't see you. It would only make you feel badly if I told you. But you must know one thing, I can't see you any more. I can't, I tell you, I can't!"

It was a repetition of the cry with which she had received my plea for the boy, and I found myself echoing the quick, impassioned query which Noel put to her.

"Why can't you?" he asked. "Can't? Mustn't? Those are queer words for you to use about seeing me. Who has forbidden you?"

"Oh-h!" Mary's voice was frightened now, and it came to me that in some incomprehensible fashion she had broken faith with herself in using the phrases which Noel was questioning. Then her voice changed, and I shivered at the calousness, amounting to cruelty, of her next sentences.

"What's the matter with you boys anyway?" she asked flippantly. "Can't you ever take a hint unless it's pounded into your dome with a hammer and nails? I didn't want to make you feel badly if I could help it, but you're just asking for the axe so you'll have to have it. Did it ever occur to you that the reason why I don't see you any longer is because I don't want to, because I'm tired to death of listening to you?"

I wondered if Noel noticed as I did the nervous rapidity with which she spoke, the almost hysterical catch of the breath—a sob, really, with which she finished. An instant later I decided that with true masculine obtuseness where feminine variableness are concerned he had taken her words at their face value. For with his own voice like chilled steel he answered her quickly.

"I sincerely beg your pardon," he said. "For forcing you to answer me as I deserved for so troubling you. I am sorry I was too obtuse to understand before and so save you this unpleasant interview. But you may be sure I never shall trouble you again. Now, if you will permit me to escort you down to the beach—the footing is precarious here—I will assure you."

"No, no," Mary gasped. "Above all things you mustn't come back to the campfire with me. Good-bye—and I'm—sorry."

I heard her running in my direction, wondered worriedly if she would see me. But she dashed past without halting, and an instant later I put out my hand and grasped Noel Vertizen's arm as he, too, ran past me.

"It isn't any use, Noel," I said. "She's perfectly safe, as sure-footed as a chamois. And I want to talk to you."

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Thought for Today

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.—Ruskin.

Reader's Troubles

"We read much," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and are troubled chiefly in deciding what to forget."—Washington Star.

C. A. C. LOOMS AS PROBABLE WINNER OF TOURNEY

ASHVILLE FIVE DEFEATED BY CLUB QUINTET

Finals in Central Ohio Basketball Meeting to Be Played Here Tonight.

By CARL F. DOEBLER

The highly touted Pickaway County News team led by Captain Stoker failed to give the C. A. C. the opposition expected when they fell before the purple by a 26-7 score Friday night in the Central Ohio Independent basketball tournament. The game was fast and hard fought but there was little question as to the result after the first few minutes. The playing of the News was good, but the ease and deliberateness of the local boys was far superior than anything Ashville could boast.

Pettibone played best for the Ashville team while Gattrell starred for the Club. None of the predicted roughness appeared in the game and both teams are to be congratulated on their good sportsmanship.

Box Score	
C. A. C.—26	G. F. P.
Gattrell, f.	4 3 11
Parks, f.	2 0 4
Kirwin, c.	0 2 2
Robinson, g.	1 0 2
Merriman, g.	3 1 7
Gordon, g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	10 6 26

Pickaway County News—7

G. F. P.	
Ebert, f.	0 0 0
Scotthorn, f.	0 0 0
Pettibone, c.	2 1 5
Ward, g.	0 0 0
Teegardin, g.	0 1 1
Freeman, g.	0 1 1
Stoker, g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	2 3 7

Bloomington Wins

One of the most creditable showings this year was the fight of the Bloomington team which won two hard games in the evening, the first one being won after two overtimes, and the second won by one point.

In the first game they met the Dublin Alumni. When the game ended, the score was tied at 14-14. Three minutes over-time was decided upon. Neither side could locate, and neither could make their foul shots. The period ended, and it was decided that the first score should determine the winner. After three minutes, Rogers, a Bloomington substitute made a clean shot and ended the game.

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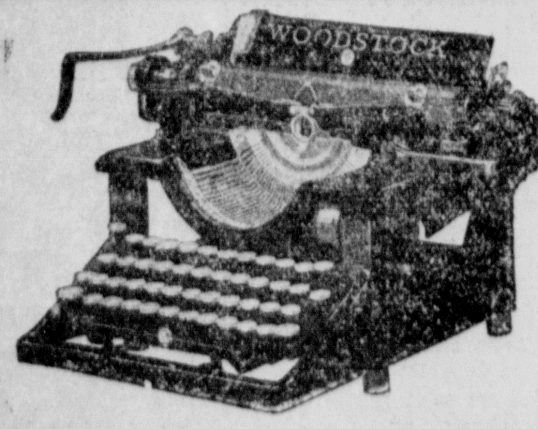
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THE CHILLICOTHE TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE

103 N. Paint St. Chillicothe, O.

New Holland Last Pickaway Team To Lose At Delaware

GETTING A LINE ON SABIN



IT LOOKS AS IF IT WAS UP TO ME TO WHANGLE TH' BODY OVER THAT!

OH BRILLIANT YALE YOUNGSTER IS AMERICA'S POLE-VAULT HOPE IN TH' OLYMPICS.

I'M NOT AFRAID OF TH' HIGH ALTITUDES!

GANGWAY!

CAN CARR EQUAL HIS LAST YEAR'S FEAT OF CREATIN' THREE NEW POLE-VAULT RECORDS?

LOOKS BETTER'N EVER

OH FANS WILL GET A LINE ON HIS PRESENT FORM WHEN HE COMPETES IN TH' INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS IN NEW YORK TODAY.

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Tuller played best for the losers, while Rogers worked best for Bloomington.

Box Score	
Bloomington—16	G. F. P.
Rogers, f.	2 1 5
N. Parks, f.	0 1 1
Craig, c.	1 0 2
Miller, g.	1 0 2
Yeoman, g.	0 0 0
Purcell, g.	0 0 0
N. Parks, f.	3 0 6
TOTALS	7 2 16

Dublin Alumni—14		G. F. P.
Behmer, f.	1 0 2	
Tuller, f.	3 2 8	
Coffman, c.	0 0 0	
Lewis, g.	2 0 4	
Pinney, g.	0 0 0	
Judson, g.	0 0 0	
Collins, g.	0 0 0	
TOTALS	6 2 14	

Plain City Wins

Plain City Cubs upset the dope when they gave the New Holland Independents a good drubbing. They showed an improved game over the night before, while the New Holland boys showed a complete reversal over their previous good playing.

Box Score	
Plain City Cubs—18	G. F. P.
Cunningham, f.	1 2 4
Lowery, f.	2 3 7
Schumaker, c.	0 0 0
Frantz, c.	0 0 0
Bishop, g.	1 3 5
Chandler, g.	1 0 2
TOTALS	5 8 18

Grocers Defeated

Jackson Drugs defeated Williams Grocers in a fast hard fought game, which was close throughout.

Box Score	
Drugs—18	G. F. P.
Bloser, f.	0 0 0
Fellow, f.	0 0 0
Perrill, f.	2 0 4
Stock, c.	2 1 5
Wilcox, c.	2 1 5
S. Saunders, g.	1 1 3
Schumaker, g.	0 1 1
TOTALS	7 4 18

Gordon Tires Defeated

The Bloomington Independents after winning a game with two overtimes, in the early part of the

East's Bowling Team Will Meet Chicago

NEW YORK, March 2—(UP)—Teams representing the best bowlers in the east and a crack crack group from Chicago met last night in the first round of Dwyer's Fifth individual Bowling championships tournament which will continue until March 5.

Fives, doubles and singles will be rolled in New York and later in Chicago, the latter matches being held after appearance of the New York teams in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Lyons played best for New Holland, making all three field goals for his team, Bishop, Cunningham and Lowery played best for the Cubs.

Box Score	
Gordon Tires—17	G. F. P.
Steele, f.	3 1 7
Palm, f.	4 2 10
Betts, c.	0 0 0
Smith, g.	0 0 0
Kline, g.	0 0 0
Scott, g.	0 0 0
Dent, g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	7 3 17

Semi-Finals Today

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Jackson Drugs meet the Bloomington Independents. The Drugists should win, but when a team can win two hard games the same evening, they can be counted on to show a fight.

At 4 o'clock the C. A. C. meets the Cubs of Plain City. C. A. C. should win easily.

In the finals Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, C. A. C. and Jackson Drugs should tie up. The game should be fast and interesting with the C. A. C. having a decided edge. The cup should go to the C. A. C. boys, and should be filled by Manager Joe Lynch.

Box Score	
Grocers—12	G. F. P.
Davis, f.	1 1 3
Dounce, f.	0 0 0
Trego, f.	4 0 8
Hudson, c.	0 0 0
Birkhead, c.	0 0 0
Russ, g.	0 1 1
Birkhead, g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	5 2 12

The game was featured by the jumping of Birkhead and Trego, who played best for the Grocers, and the checking of S. Saunders for the Drugists.

AT MINNEAPOLIS — Big Boy Peterson and Tiny Roebuck, drew (10).

AT KANSAS CITY, MO. — Bill Hartnett beat Bearcat Wright, (10).

AT SACRAMENTO, CAL. — Virgil "Lefty" Cooper, Minneapolis middleweight, won over Walcott Langford, Chicago negro, on a foul, (5).

Basketball Results

Coe 31, Monmouth 26;
Missouri 41, Kansas Aggies 31;
Ripon 37, Beloit 15;
Lake Forest 28, Cornell 22.

evening, came back and won from the Gordon Tires by one point, 18 to 17.

Box Score	
Monroe Township	B. F. P.
Holland, r. f.	3 1 7
Wibright, l. f.	5 1 11
Worthington, c.	0 0 0
Watts, r. g.	1 1 3
P. Alexander, l. g.	0 1 1
TOTALS	9 4 22

Box Score	
New Holland	B. F. P.
Dick, r. f.	2 2 6
J. Vincent, l. f.	7 2 16
Cook, c.	2 0 4
R. Timmons, r. g.	0 0 0
H. Johnson, r. g.	0 0 0
H. Vincent, l. g.	1 0 2
TOTALS	12 4 28

Box Score	
Upper Arlington	B. F. P.
Denman, r. f.	3 4 10
Green, r. f.	0 0 0
Sayers, l. f.	2 0 4
Lakin, c.	3 0 6
Radebaugh, r. g.	4 0 8
Hill, r. g.	1 0 2
Francisco, l. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	13 4 30

Box Score	
Circleville	B. F. P.
Bales, r. f.	1 2 4
Davis, l. f.	0 0 0
Heener, l. f.	0 0 0
Pickens, c.	4 0 8
Mack, c.	0 0 0
Peters, r. g.	0 0 0
Marion, l. g.	1 0 2
Dearth, l. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	6 2 14

Box Score	
Grandview	B. F. P.
Peoples, r. f.	4 1 9
Aldort, r. f.	2 0 4
Conger, l. f.	3 2 8
Riggs, r. f.	0 0 0
Springer, c.	2 2 6
Vount, c.	3 2 8
Frantz, r. g.	0 0 0
Welch, l. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	14 7 35

Box Score	
Atlanta	B. F. P.
Evans, r. f.	1 2 4
Kirk, l. f.	3 0 6
Turner, c.	3 2 8
Tarbill, r. g.	0 0 0
Farmer, l. g.	1 0 2
TOTALS	8 4 20

Box Score	
Hyatts	B. F. P.
Martin, r. f.	1 1 3
Augusteen, l. f.	0 0 0
Bauder, c.	1 1 3
Hardin, r. g.	6 0 12
Johnson, l. g.	7 0 14
Monska, r. f.	0 0 0
Evans, c.	0 0 0
Poole, r. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	15 2 32

Box Score	
Ashville	B. F. P.
Cloud, r. f.	2 1 5
McGlone, l. f.	2 0 4
Bowers, c.	4 0 8
Ward, r. g.	0 0 0
Cromley, l. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	8 1 17

SETS SWIM RECORD

NEW YORK, March 3—(INS)—George Kojac, local swimming star, today begins a new year of record-breaking. He celebrated his eighteenth birthday by setting a new world's record of 1:39 3-5 for the 150 yard back-stroke event in the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championships here last night.

THREE OTHER LOCAL TEAMS ARE DEFEATED

Circleville, Ashville and Atlanta Eliminated in First Round of Play.

BULLETIN

Delaware, O., March 3 (INS)—New Holland was eliminated from the Central Ohio district tournament here when it was defeated by Bremen 15 to 13. New Dover defeated Mt. Sterling, 27 to 13, and Lancaster (St. Marys) lost to Marysville, 28 to 18.

DELAWARE, O., March 3—The New Holland quintet, Pickaway county's 1927 champions and runner-up in the 1928 tournament, was the only surviving team today of the four entered from that county in the Central District basketball tournament here.

The three other teams were eliminated the first round of play in the B class yesterday.

Today New Holland, which yesterday defeated the strong Monroe township team of Madison county by a score of 28 to 22, will clash with the Bremen team, which downed Edison, 32 to 17, yesterday.

Upper Arlington defeated Circleville, 30 to 14; Grandview downed Atlanta, 35 to 20, and Ashville, winner of the 1928 Pickaway county championship, lost to Hyatts by a 32 to 17 score.

The scores of these games are as follows:

Box Score	
Monroe Township	B. F. P.
Holland, r. f.	3 1 7
Wibright, l. f.	5 1 11
Worthington, c.	0 0 0
Watts, r. g.	1 1 3
P. Alexander, l. g.	0 1 1
TOTALS	9 4 22

Box Score	
New Holland	B. F. P.
Dick, r. f.	2 2 6
J. Vincent, l. f.	7 2 16
Cook, c.	2 0 4
R. Timmons, r. g.	0 0 0
H. Johnson, r. g.	0 0 0
H. Vincent, l. g.	1 0 2
TOTALS	12 4 28

Box Score	
Upper Arlington	B. F. P.
Denman, r. f.	3 4 10
Green, r. f.	0 0 0
Sayers, l. f.	2 0 4
Lakin, c.	3 0 6
Radebaugh, r. g.	4 0 8
Hill, r. g.	1 0 2
Francisco, l. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	13 4 30

Box Score	
Circleville	B. F. P.
Bales, r. f.	1 2 4
Davis, l. f.	0 0 0
Heener, l. f.	0 0 0
Pickens, c.	4 0 8
Mack, c.	0 0 0
Peters, r. g.	0 0 0
Marion, l. g.	1 0 2
Dearth, l. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	6 2 14

Box Score	
Grandview	B. F. P.
Peoples, r. f.	4 1 9
Aldort, r. f.	2 0 4
Conger, l. f.	3 2 8
Riggs, r. f.	0 0 0
Springer, c.	2 2 6
Vount, c.	3 2 8
Frantz, r. g.	0 0 0
Welch, l. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	14 7 35

Box Score	
Atlanta	B. F. P.
Evans, r. f.	1 2 4
Kirk, l. f.	3 0 6
Turner, c.	3 2 8
Tarbill, r. g.	0 0 0
Farmer, l. g.	1 0 2
TOTALS	8 4 20

Box Score	
Hyatts	B. F. P.
Martin, r. f.	1 1 3
Augusteen, l. f.	0 0 0
Bauder, c.	1 1 3
Hardin, r. g.	6 0 12
Johnson, l. g.	7 0 14
Monska, r. f.	0 0 0
Evans, c.	0 0 0
Poole, r. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	15 2 32

Box Score	
Ashville	B. F. P.
Cloud, r. f.	2 1 5
McGlone, l. f.	2 0 4
Bowers, c.	4 0 8
Ward, r. g.	0 0 0
Cromley, l. g.	0 0 0
TOTALS	8 1 17

SETS SWIM RECORD

NEW YORK, March 3—(INS)—George Kojac, local swimming star, today begins a new year of record-breaking. He celebrated his eighteenth birthday by setting a new world's record of 1:39 3-5 for the 150 yard back-stroke event in the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championships here last night.

Training Camp Briets

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Mar. 3—(INS)—Miller Huggins announces that the veteran Joe Dugan will start the season at third base for the Yankees and that Gene Robertson, a fast gelder but a light hitter, will be switched to second base if Tony Lazzeri fails to report. Leo Duracher will be retained as utility infielder.

AUGUSTA, GA., Mar. 3—(INS)—Art Jahn and Lefty O'Doul, Pacific coast outfielders, have impressed manager McGraw of the Giants by their slugging and are waging a keen battle for the left field berth. The outfield squad was increased by the arrival of Jim Welsh, obtained from Boston.

CLEARWATER, FLA., Mar. 3—(INS)—Officials of the Brooklyn club are reported to have consented to pay Dazzy Vance, strike-out king, a salary of nearly \$20,000 a year.

Manager Robinson gave all of his pitchers a long workout yesterday and was particularly impressed by the showing of Louis Koupal, former pirate obtained from Indianapolis.

CATALINA ISLAND, CAL., Mar. 3—(INS)—Manufacturer of box scores will begin in the cubs camp today. Manager Joe McCarthy has divided his squad into two teams for the purpose of staging regular ball games. The teams have been labeled "regulars" and "goofs." The line of classification was not strictly drawn, however, as some Regulars are in the goof line-up and vice versa.

SHREVEPORT, LA., Mar. 3—(INS)—In the first White Sox practice game of the season, the regulars of "Big Shots" beat the Scrubs, alias "Punks," 8 to 6. Chalmers Cissell, the \$125,000 shortstop, incidentally, was in the Punks lineup. He batted third and made one hit in three times up.

15 TEAMS ENTERED

NEW YORK, March 3—(INS)—Fifteen teams are entered in New York's forty-fourth six-day bicycle race, which starts in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Exhibition races will be held tonight as an appetizer for the Marathon.

—Many are called, but few choose to get up when the alarm clock goes off.

SPORTSMATTER

More than 600 college athletes will compete in the annual I. A. A. A. track and field championships tonight.

When the last tape has been broken, the indoor season may be considered officially at an end.

Uncle Sam can take stock on his nephews' performances and possibilities and make up a tentative list of those who deserve a free ride to Amsterdam next July.

Tonight's performers will be striving for more than recognition, however, and this is what makes an intercollegiate meet more attractive, in one way, than those in which the older, if better, athletes appear. The rivalry tonight will be among more than a score of colleges competing for the championship of the I. A. A. A. Individual performance will be subordinated to team totals.

When the Olympic sectional trials are held, and then the finals at Cambridge, many college athletes will be among the chosen.

Augustus T. Kirby, who is now abroad representing the American Olympic Committee, is chairman of a drive to raise funds among colleges for support of the United States team. Before leaving for St. Moritz, Kirby pointed out that 85 per cent. of the 1924 Olympic team was comprised of college athletes. For this reason, he suggested, colleges should give generously to the fund of \$400,000 being raised to defray expenses of the 1928 squad.

The raising of the necessary \$400,000 is, of course, a foregone conclusion.

The British, however, have been having their troubles, although it now seems fairly certain that sufficient funds will be forthcoming so that Great Britain may be represented.

A short time ago, Lord Rochdale, chairman of the British Olympic Council, sounded a discouraging note. Unless a further \$3,000 were forthcoming, said he, it would be necessary to inform the Dutch Olympic Committee that Great Britain could not compete in the games at Amsterdam.

Meanwhile, a large number of athletes have been warned to hold themselves in readiness—and in condition—for selection on the British Olympic team. The names of those under consideration are being kept a secret, but their performances in the meantime are being watched closely by the selections committee.

The warning was issued to give the available athletes every opportunity to prepare. However, the actual trials will be the A. A. A. championships, July 6-7. These are open to athletes of all countries. Last year, foreigners walked away with 11 of the 20 championships.

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